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the Germans may be planning to

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mans would also send troops to

Slivno, south-east of Trnovo

where they would be in the rear

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centrations along the Turkish bor-

MENZIES TO ATTEND

WAR CABINET

During his visit in London.

Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Austra-

lian Prime Minister, will at-

tend meetings of the War Ca-

binet, states a London message.

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Bridges in Western Bulgaria

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY

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FORECAST:- N.E. WINDS, MODERATE;

Salonika As The Objective Land German

WHILE THE SILENT NAZI INVASION OF BULGARIA BY INFILTRATION IS NOW WELL ON ITS WAY AND ALTHOUGH EVERYTHING IS READY FOR THE FINAL MILITARY MOVE, HERR HITLER, FOR SOME UNEXPLAINED REASON, IS HOLDING UP THIS ACTION, STATES A MESSAGE FROM SYDNEY.

IN SPECULATING ON THIS DELAY, POLITICAL QUARTERS THINK THAT HIT-LER IS WAITING FOR THE SPEECH WHICH THE SOVIET PRIME MINISTER AND FOREIGN COMMISSAR, M. MOLOTOV, IS EXPECTED TO MAKE TODAY.

In the meantime, reports from SWITZERLAND state that a large number of German naval personnel have arrived in ITALY to take over the Italian Navy to assist the German land drive through Bulgaria with SALONIKA as the objective.

Sarajoglu's Statement Welcomed In London

LONDON, Feb 24 (Reuter)-The statement by M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, Turkey could not remain Modifferent to foreign activities in her zone of security and would offer armed resistance to total aggression against her territorial integrity and independence, is wel comed in London, where this definition of Turkey's attitude is regarded as a valuable and timely affirmation of that country's determination to carry out her existing treaty obligations.

It is recalled that at the time of the signing of the Turkish-Bulgarian Pact, attention was drawn in London to the safeguarding clause it contained, regarding existing obligations.

M. Sarajoglu's reaffirmation of Turkey's policy is likely to have an excellent effect in the Balkan garia. countries.

CHURCHILL'S VISITORS

LONDON, Feb. 24 (Reuter)—Mr. Winston Churchill, Prime Minister, saw the Turkish Ambassador, Greek Minister and the Japanese Ambassador today,

DANES DISGUSTED WITH LINDBERGH

BATAVIA, Feb. 24 (Reuter)-Danes in Java cabled to Colonel Lindbergh: "Scandinavians used to have a good name but you of Scandinavian blood spoiled it by open egoistical sympathy with Nazi gangsters.

"Therefore, we Danes abroad are disgusted with you.

""The new good world will indeed arise, thanks to Britain and U.S.A. but never on the foundations of lies, corruption and Nazi immorality."

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- aid Bill. Colony trade report; Funeral; Round the Police Courts. 6 Leading article: Mussolini
- Tells the World. 8 Week-end cricket;" Blackout exercise.
- 9-10 Finance and commerce. 11 Police Reserve Orders.

It is considered by military observers that if the move resolves into a race for Sa- Preparations lonika, the British will get there first as the Imperial For Attack be transported by sea quicker than the German troops can On Greece reach their objective through Proceeding Bulgaria.- (Special)

FATAL WEEK

LONDON, Feb. 24 (Reuter)-All indications are that this will the fatal week for Bulgaria, states The Times correspondent in Sofia.

German troops began crossing ports reaching here. the Danube in several places on Friday at Russe and Mikkipol troops, after crossing the Danube, These groups are reported to be would move through the Struma numerous but on Saturday the and Mesta Valleys, reaching the German penetration stopped and Greek frontier at Atula, some 75 even the pontoon bridges were miles from Salonika.

No reliable information can be found for this sudden postpone ment of German action already

Some Sofia diplomatic sources, however, are inclined to believe the Germans are making another 'propaganda campaign " in order to put pressure on the Greeks before actually marching into Bul-

SUPPLIES ORDERED

. Large quantities of beans, potatoes, bread and wine are ordered for the next week at several strategic points in southern Bulgaria, which means by that time the Germans are expected to have crossed the Balkan Mountains.

Once Bulgaria is occupied, the German High" Command will have to decide what are to be its operations against Greece, and if need be, against Turkey and against Yugoslavia as well .

Meanwhile, in Sofia, the arrival of German forces is awaited with nervousness mixed with a strangefeeling of relief that the crisis is at last drawing to an end.

COMPLETE APATHY

cessful in Bulgaria. It has almost was visited for the 74th time. paralysed independent and political thinking and brought on a state of complete apathy in many influential political figures.

It is more than obvious the occupation is resented by an overwhelming majority of the population, including pro-Axis elements, The morale of reserve troops, which have been called up, is bad, M. Itwen, one former Interior Minister, protested to Parliament last week against mass mobilisation, saying: "Arms are now being

He was not exaggerating the seriousness of the situation.

armies."

M. CAMPINCHI DEAD

The death is announced of M. Cesar Campinchi who was Navy Minister in the French Cabinet up to the time of France's collapse. London message.states (Special)

OF INSULIN

Sir Frederick Banting, the discoverer of Insulin, is missing according to an Ottawa report

ick was travelling with two other doctors, did not arrive at its destination and might have come down on the east coast of Canada.

21st Year Of Nazi Party

VERSAILLES TREATY AGAIN DENOUNCED BY HITLER

"I have studied the Versalles Treaty as no other man did. have learned it by heart from beginning to end and from end to beginning."

Thus declared Herr Adolf Hitler ANKARA, Feb. 24 (Reuter)—Gerin the famous Munich beer cellar man preparations for attacking Greece through Bulgaria are going in Berlin yesterday when he addressed old members of the Nazi ahead speedily, according to re-Party in celebration of the 21st anniversary of the birth of the These suggest that German Party states a London message. (Special)

A single swastika flag and "brood banner" of the beer cellar in the hall, adds Reuter.

Gauleiter Wagner opened the proceedings and Hitler began to speak at 3.15 p.m. G M: T.

REVIEW OF MOVEMENT

was, as is customary, taken with a review of the history of the Nazi movement and denunciation of the Versailles Treaty. "

"It is seldom that a politician can face the same audience 21 years atter he first addressed it to repeat the same programme he his indisposition. Sir Robert had presented on the day of the foundation of the party,' exclaimed the German Fuehrer.

all German stations and relayed continue in this work. to Italy, Bulgaria, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Finland and Switzerland.

ESSENTIAL FOR MODERN WAR

Remarkable results have been obtained in the production of optical instruments for the fighting forces in Australia, states a message from London. Royal Air Force attacks on Sun-

This form of production includes day night were contined to the the manufacture of scientific ininvasion ports of Calais, which has The war of nerves has been suc- its 61st raid, and Boulogne, which struments essential for modern warfare. The technical knowledge of German refugees has proved in-The attacks were carried out by valuable in building up this new medium forces of bombers states industry.—(Special)

Today's News Summary

THE SUDDEN HOLDING UP of German action in Bulgaria is thought to be due to the fact that Hitler is waiting for the speech by the Soviet Foreign Commissar which is to be made today, Meanwhile preparations for an attack on Greece through Bulgaria are proceeding speedily and it is reported that Salonika will be the kong Chinese in subscribing toobjective of the German land forces.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS by British forces on all fronts in try battling the invader, and he Africa is reported in the latest communique issued from Cairo, was proud to be in the midst of Thousands of Jews are fighting with the British in the Middle Hongkong Chinese who, he knew, East while in Africa the Free French forces include units of the had aided so much. famous French Foreign Legion.

ANOTHER DENUNCIATION of the Versailles Treaty marked the speech by Herr Hitler in the Munich beer cellar yesterday on the occasion of the 21st anniversary celebration of the founding of the Nazi Party. THE ARMISTICE in the dispute between Thailand and Indo-

China has been extended for two weeks according to an official announcement from Tokyo. SIR FREDERICK BANTING, the discoverer of Insulin, is re-|states a London message,ported missing in a plane with two other doctors in Canada,

MISSING

quoted in a London message. The plane in which Sir Freder-

A widespread search is going on. -(Special)

STIRRING APPEAL FOR AID TOWARD THE CAUSE OF CHINA'S LIBERATION

Cordial Reception For General Wu Te-chen

A stirring appeal, for aid toward the cause of China's iberation, from Chinese in Hongkong was made yesterday by GENERAL WU, TE-CHEN when he spoke at a reception in his honour held at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

General Wu, who only recently returned from an extensive tour of Malaya and the East Indies, was accorded a warm reception, several prominent men in local Chinese circles, principal among them being Hon. Sir Robert Kote-"putsch" were the only decorations wall, speaking in support of his words.

He had visited more than 100

centres in his recent tour, Gen. Wu

continued, and everywhere, he had

observed, overseas; Chinese were

showing a deep concern over the

no Chinese that he had met seem-

Gen. Wu exhorted local Chi-

nese to remain united and

good citizens not only of their

own country but of the Island

that was temporarily giving

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them shelter and protection.

Gen. Wu, who was preceded in his speech by Mr. Philip Gockchin, Chairman, who spoke a few words of intro-The first part of the speech duction, began by thanking present critical political situation the Chamber for the cordial in Europe and the Far East, but reception he received.

ed to display any doubt of who the When he left the Colony, Gen. not in the best of health, and he and Great Britain. was very happy indeed now to find Sir Robert so well recovered from always laboured hard in the interests of the 1,500,000 Chinese in Hongkong and he was very much The speech was broadcast from pleased to see him so fit again to

His mission in Malaya and the Indies. Gen. Wu said, was twofold in nature. It had been his task to cement a more true and firm relationship with China's neighbouring nations to the south, and he had endeavoured also to contact again the many patriotic societies of Overseas Chinese in the Indies.

TRUE PATRIOTS He had been very much pleased with the result of his mission, Gen. Wu said, and was thoroughly convinced that Chinese in the South Seas were very true patriots. They had accomplished much in chari-

table and educational work and

could be depended upon by their mother country. In his tour, he had raised no less than \$30,000,000. This was a lot of money, but what seemed even a greater thing to him was the patriotism that lay behind the donations that

totalled up to this sum. In Malaya, he had heard often of the part being played by Hongward the war effort of their coun-

FRENCH FOREIGN LECION

Units of the famous French Foreign Legion are among the Free French forces fighting in Africa,

Further Forces In

Yesterday's communique from Cairo states that further progress by British forces was continued in Eritrea Abyssinia and Italian Somaliland, states a London mes-

ERITREA—Our forces advancing from the north have dispersed Italian troops holding positions near Kubkub. Many prisonera were taken and progress southward was

ABYSSINIA-#British forces have advanced further along the Gon-

dar road. TTALIAN SOMALILAND—The advance to the east of Juba is progressing satisfactorily. Kubkub is 20 miles north of ...

Keren, preparations for the storming of which are continuing.

BOMBING INCREASED The R.A.F. is increasing its daily bombing of Eritrea the latest raids being on Gura, Keren and Asmara. The South African Air Force continues to co-operate with the land forces in East Africa and a

successful raid was made on Negheli. In Somaliland reconnaissance flights were made in support of the ground forces. They also attacked transports and destroyed six lorries.—(Special)

IEWS FIGHTING IN MIDDLE EAST

There are 6,000 Jews fighting with the British forces in the Middle East, states a London message which adds that 1,200 of them are serving with the R.A.F.

Over 140,000 Jews, 80,000 mer and 60,000 women have volunteer-Wu said, Sir Robert Kotewall was ultimate victors would be, China ed for war services in Palestine.— (Special)

SIR CLARK KERR.

CHUNGKING, Feb. 24 (Reuter) -Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China, is leaving Chungking tomorrow by aeroplane for Hongkong.

Final Selections For Fourth Day Of Annual Valley Race Meeting

BY "LAST QUARTER" RACE 7 (3.30 P.M.) RACE 1 (11.30 A.M.) Mainsail 1 Oracle 1 Prairie View 2 Vitamin M: 2 Marsh Warbler 3 A Surprising Time 3 RACE 8 (4 P.M.) RACE 2 (NOON) Navylight 1 Charlesber Palber Eve of Harvest3 Sam's Choice 3 RACE 9 (4.30 P.M.) BACE 3 (12.30 P.M.) Piccadilly Jim 1 Sapper Distant View 2 Springhurst 2 Viceroy 3 Vixen Tor 3 RACE 10 (5 P.M.) RACE 4 (1 P.M.) Oolong 1 Eve of Dancing 1 Velvetlight 2 Jane Doe 2 World Fair View 3 Blue Field 3 RACE 5 (1.30 P.M.) RACE 11 (5.30 P.M.) Vis Major 1 Endeayour 1 Misty View 2 'Jus Gentium 2 King's Welcome 3 Never-Never 3 RACE 12 (6 P.M.) RACE 6 (3 P.M.) Lex Fori 1 Longdon 1 Bugle 2 Rising Star 2 Surprise Again 3 Harmony Star 3

DAILY DOUBLE ORACLE AND SAPPER

BRITISH DESTROYERS IN MEDITERRANEAN British warships have been actively co-operating with the land and air forces during the successful drive against the Italians in Libya. The picture shows destroyers operating off the African coast.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1941.

Postponed to:-Fourth Day-Tuesday, 25th February

Fifth Day-Saturday, 1st March

On Tuesday, 25th February, the first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 1st March, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The tiffin interval will be after the fifth race on the fourth day. MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

they and their ladies MUST wear enclosures were packed, while the (Ho Hong Ping); Glossylight 152 their badges prominently display. ed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS! ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax-or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies) tary upon the written or personal toria Stakes to pay \$171.20—the introduction of a member, such highest dividend of the day. member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' "Enclosure will NOT" be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, "EXCHANGE BUILD-1NG, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 9.45 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at gave Don Black his first win of this Mr. Lan's Misty View, 152 lbs. 11.45 a.m. ON THE FIFTH meeting. DAY."

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable each day at the yesterday with two wins, one Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. second with two wins, one second I" Boy, (Tel. 21920).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per "day including tax for all persons Mr. Dynasty's King's Flight, 152 including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uni- Mr. C. H. Chan's Bugle, 149 lbs form are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, ctc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

closure." SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Building.

. Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,

c. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10th Feb., 1941.

FIXTURES SPORTING

TODAY

CHESS. — Colony Open Chess Championship Tournament, Carvalho v. Zimmern; Sequeira v. Karpovich, Coxhead v. Weiss.

RACING - Hongkong Jockey Mr. Lan's World Fair View, 152 Club's Annual Race Merting at Happy Valley, 11.30 a.m Mr. Marber's Palber, 152 lbs. (Fourth Day).

EXPRESS SKILFULLY PILOTED TO PLACE BY IP KUI-YING IN ROOTY-HILL DERBY

Racylight Causes Major Upset In Victoria Stakes

MR. IP KUI-YING was accorded a tremendous ovation when he skilfully piloted UNITED EXPRESS in to win the ROOTY-HILL DERBY AND SPORTS CLUB CUP, a lengthand-a-half in front of the favourite, ENDEAVOUR (C. B. Moller), yesterday. Mr. Ip put United Express into the lead right from the rise of the barrier and, although strongly challenged by Endeavour when going up the incline for the second time, ran in an easy winner.

lbs.(Mr. D. Black)

Won by many lengths, a head

Win. Place.

3566 3787.

(Mr. H. C. Plh) 1

(Mr. P. P. Botelho) 3

Iron Beauty was fourth, ...

Places: \$6.60, \$5.60, \$10.

Eve of Deception ... 50 163

Glossylight 479 474

mon View) 2 6

Iron Beauty 135 215

Manber 3- 7

Raconteur 87 129

Sam's Choice 171 213

World Fair View ... 969 667

3—Chater Cup—From the 11 Mile

Post (About Half Mile 170 Yards)

152 lbs. (Mr." W. G. Poy) 2

Won by five lengths, two lengths

Places: \$5.50, \$6.60, \$31.00.

Needa); National Reform 152 (B.

Betting

Camberna 123 247

Distant View3487 1816

Fleetwing 289 .611

Hascossay 111 206

King's Welcome 111 326

National Reform 58 37

Ratio Decidendi 47 136

4-Victoria Stakes (One Mile)

1bs. (Mr. W H. S. Davis) 2

Won by a length length and a

Places: \$13.60, \$6.10, \$6.60.

G. Poy); White Diamond 145 (H

Confusion Bay ____ 804 556

Dupont Bay 963 1013

Eve of Harvest1841 1730

Spicylight1320 1214

White Diamond 110 105

5—Canbelego Handicap (One Mile)

(Mr. L. B. Chao)

Mr. C. L. Gregory's Catterick

UMr. T. K. L.'s Venus Bay, 159 lbs

Mr. E. S. K.'s Cheerful Star, 154

Ibs.(Mr. B, L. Tao) 3

Bridge, 148 lbs

Time: 1.50.3.

Gay Star 31.

Also ran:—Confusion Bay 153

Time: 1.54

S. Chang)

7 Starters

Pari Mutuel:—

Winner: \$171.20.

(Mr. C. B. Moller) 3

4232 3448

Misty View 6

Also ran: Canberra 149 lbs. (D.

Mr. Lan's Distant View, 152 lbs.

King's Welcome was fourth.

between second and third.

Time: 1.01.1;

Pari Mutuel:—

Winner: \$5,40.

Royber 55

Forty Six

Infante (late Com-

Pari Mutuek:---"

11 Starters.

Winner: \$18.20.

Mr. S. W. Lee's JUS GEN-1Mr. Collene's Sam's Choice, 149 TIUM (M. M. Sokoloff) was only half-a-length behind Endeavour when the winning between second and third. post was reached. Time: 1.59.3.

The attendance, which was on the poor side in the morning, improved during the tiffin interval so much so that by the time the Also ran:—Eve of Deception 152 Members are reminded that Big Sweep race was run the two lbs. (A. D. Coppin); Forty Six 14. rails on the other side of the cin- (C. B. Moller); Infante (late Comder track were thronged with mon View) 147 (R. K. C. Chui); spectators.

In spite of the improvement in Mauber 147 (Hoo Pak Ming); the weather, the tracks were still Raconteur 152 (B. L. Tao); Royber on the heavy side with the result 152 (H. S. Chang). that the times were on the slow!

ONLY UPSET

Favourites, on the whole, were most obliging and the only real upset was Cire's RACYLIGHT (F. Needt) which, carrying only 134 "win" tickets against its stable-\$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) mate's 1320, and the favourite's, are obtainable through the Secre- Eve of Harvest's 1841, won the Vic-

> The record Dollar Sweep was won by the holder of ticket No. 538127 (\$397,600), while the second prize of \$113,600 went to the holder of ticket No. 706719, and "the third prize (\$56,800) was won by ticket No.

The Daily Double paid \$114.70 to each of the 70 successful bettors on the EVE OF PEACE-VICEROY Mr. Eu Tong Sen's Fleetwing, combination. Incidentally, Viceroy

LEADING JOCKEY

H. C. Pih was the leading jockey second, and, one third in seven starts, with L. B. Chao a very close and one third in eight starts.

successful, registering two wins, a Davis); King's Welcome 150 (V. V. second and two thirds. In the last race of the day, the L Tao); Ratio Decidendi 152 (M

Sandringham Plate, F. A. Sequeira M. Sokoloff). was unseated by Too Hot at the 8 Starters. starting gåte.

1-Albury Stakes (One and a

Quarter Miles) lbs.(Mr. V. V. Needa) 1 Lee Bros.' Lex Fort, 152 lbs.

(Mr. M. M. Sokoloff) (Mr. C. B. Moller) 3 Angel of Glory was fourth. Won by four lengths, a lengths

and half between second and

Time: 2,22.2.

Pari Mutuer:-Winner: \$14.60.

Places: \$6.20, \$8.70, \$5.90. Also ran: -- Angel of Glory 152 Tiffins will be obtainable in the lbs. (B. L. Tao): Anzac Day 148 Mr. Cire's Spicylight, 155 lbs. Restaurant in the Public En- (W. G. Poy); Archier 152 (L. B. Chao); Casino 149 (Tang Man half between second and third Wa); Friday 145 (Chanson Feng); Gossiper 144 (R. K. C. Chui); Joan 152 (H. S. Chang); Royal Sovereign 152 (F. Noodt): Saratoga 152 (S. C. Liang); Strathalbyn 149 (D. Black); Swallow 147 (Ho Hong Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Ping); Tobaccoship 149 (P. P. lbs. (S. L. Yuen); Dupont Bay 152 Botelho); Wayworth 145 (R. M. (V. V. Needa); Gay Star 135 (W.

16 Starters.

Betting	,	
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Anzac Day		
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Bugle	. 737	1197
· Casino		_
Friday		3
Gossiper	. 2	3
Joan	. 124	156
King's Flight	. 851	847
Lex Fori	294	283
Royal Sovereign	. 116	121
Saratoga	. 50	71
Strathaltvn	356	
Swallow	. 2	7
Swallow	. 13	36
Wayworth	. 3	5
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	2811	3346
n n		

2-Racing Stakes (One Mile) lbs.(Mr. H. C. Pih) 1 between second and third

(Mr. L. B. Chao)



UNITED EXPRESS (ridden by Mr. Ip"Kul-ying) being led in after winning the Rooty-Hill Derby, at the Valley yesterday afternoon. --(King's Studio).

Winner: \$53.10. Piaces: \$10, \$6.50, \$6.90. Also ran:—Annabella 137 lbs. Fortrush, 138 (G. Treverton): (H. S. Chang); Australian Prince Scenic View, 159 (H. C. Pih) 159 (S. C. Liang); Bredon 137 (W. Sylvandale, 150 (B. L. Tac); The H S. Davis); Bruno 143 (G. Tre-Tigress, 133 (R. K. C. Chui) verton); Centre Court 153 (S. L. Valorous, 150 (V. V. Needa); West Iron Beauty 152 'S. C. Liang); Yuen); Cockleroi 145 (Ip Kui Lake, 154 (S. W. Lee). Ying); Double Finesse 159 (M. M. Sokoloff); Maple Star 152 (P. P. Botelho); Quick Despatch 145 (F. Noodt); Sea Jay 159 (W. G. Poy); Shuttlecock 144 (D. Black); Spring

Shine 135 (R. K. C. Chui);	Winni
137 (S. W. Lee).	
16 Starters.	ı F
" Betting	••
41	Place
Annabella 86	167
Australian Prince 224	247
Bredon 367	
" Bruno 104	
Catterick Bridge 548	531
Centre Court 87	
Cheerful Star1608	1445
Cheerful Star1608 Cockleroi154	139
Double Finesse 107	190
Maple Star 70	· 147
Quick Despatch 119	207 "
Sea Jay 46	52
Shuttlecock 654	
Spring Shine 7	21
Venue Bay2397	1788
Venue Bay2397 Winnie	31
6596	6082

6.—Royal Navy Cup (From the 2) Mile Post Once Round & In (About 1 Mile 171 Yards) Mr. Lee Chi Choh's

Happy Returns, 149 lbs. (Mr. L. B. Chao) 1 Mr. C.C.F.'s Santa-Anita, 152 The Lan stable was the most Black); Hascossay 152 (W. H. S. Mr. Lucky's Sydney Lady, 152 1bs. ... (Mr. H. J. A. Hearne)

Moonlight was fourth. Won by a length, 2 lengths beween second and third.

Time: 2.02.2. Pari-mutuel:-Winner, \$21.20.

Places: \$7.60, \$6.50, \$15.80. Also ran:—Battle, 152 lbs. (H. S. Chang); Bendemeer, 152 (V. V Needa); Corsair, 149 (P. P. Botelho); Corvette, 152 (G. Treverton); Crack Shot, 146 (Hoo Pak Ming) Dashing Beauty, 152 (B. L. Tao); Macy, 149- (R. K. Chui); Moonlight, 149 (F. Noodt); Snow White, 149 (H. C. Pih); Sunspot, 152 (S L. Yuen); Twinkling Star, 152 (C B. Moller); Wayworth, 149 (D Black).

Mr. Cire's Racylight, 152 lbs. 15 Starters. (Mr. F. Noodt) Mr. Eve's Eve of Harvest, 152

Betting Win. Place. Bendemeer Corsair 295 Corvette 25 Crack Shot 24 Dashing Beauty Happy Returns 1,253 1,305 Macy 14 13 Moonlight 635 864 Santa-Anita 2,368 2,270 Snow White 99 149 Sunspot 10 Sydney Lady Twinkling Star 383 440 Wayworth 86

7.—Chefoo Handicap, "D" Class (From the 2 Mile Post Once Round & In (About One Mile 171 Yards)

Total 6,158 6,723

Mr. Eve's Eve of Peace, 154 lbs.(Mr. A. D. Coppin) Mr. Eve's Eve of Hunting, 155 lbs.,...(Mr. W. H. S. Davis) 2 Mr. T. Stanton's Royal

Wedding Eve. 159 lbs. (Mr. M. M. Sokoloff) King's Worthy was fourth. Won by 4 lengths, 21 lengths be-(Mr. V. V. Needa) 2 tween second and third. Time: 2.16.2.

Parl-mutuel:-

Bruno was fourth. Winner: \$13.50. Won by half, a length, a length Places: \$6.20, \$6.40, \$6.10. Also ran:—Bressay, 146 (H. J. A. Hearne); Chatterbox, 148 (H. B. Chang); King's Worthy, 148 (F. Pari Mutuel:-

Win. Place.

Noodt); Phoenix, 151 (S. C. Liang); Piet Hein, 145 (P. P. Botelho);

14 Starters. Win. Place. Eve of Hunting ..., 1,266 1,453 Eve of Peace 2,054 1,696 King's Worthy 205 275 Phoenix 92 Piet Hein 74 Portrush Royal Wedding Eve 1,479 1,765 Scenic View 233 Sylvandale 425 491 The Tigress 17 23 Valorous 199 West Lake 72 143 Total 6,312 6,942 Q.—ROOTY-HILL DERBY AND SPORTS CLUB CUP (11 Miles) Mr. Necan's United Express, 152

ibs. (Mr. In Kui-ying) Mrs. Chuong Ho Yen's Endeavour, 152 lbs. (Mr. C. B. Moller) Mr. S. W. Lee's Jus Gentium, 150 Ibs. ... (Mr. M. M. Sokoloff)

Manhattan was fourth. Won by length and a half, half a length between second and third. Time. 2.49. Pari-mutuel:—

Winner: \$13.20. Places: \$6:80, \$7.20, \$29.50. Also ran:—A Surprising Time, 152 lbs. (L. B. Chao); Black Seal, 152 (F. Noodt); Dutch Treat, 152 (P. P. Botelho); Mainsail, 152 (S. L. Yuen); Manhattan, 149 (H. J A. Hearne); National Welfare, 152 (B. L. Tao); Never-Never, 152 (V. V. Needa); Vitamin M., 152 (D.

Black).

11, Starters. " Betting A Surprising Time. 199 Black Seal 307 400

Dutch Treat 188 Endeavour 2,435 2,109 Jus Gentium 136 187 Mainsail 80. National Welfare ... 244 Never-Never 337 293 United Express 3,268 2,540 Vitamin M. 706 644 Total 9,800 8,603

9.—Kara Kara Handicap (6 Furlongs) Mr. Vilaja's Viceroy, 147 lbs. (Mr. D. Black)

TMr. Lan's Fair View, 159 lbs. (Mr. H. C. Pih) Mr. Cocoa's Brown Derby, 135 lbs.(Mr. G. Treverton) 3

Vanity Fair was fourth. Won by a head, a short head between second and third. Time: 1.18. Pari-mutuel:— " Winner: \$42.80.

Places: \$7.50, \$5.70, \$36.50.

Also ran:--Australian Diamond, 137 lbs. (H. S. Chang); Busylight, 135 (F. Noodt); Chiltern, 135 (S. L. Yuen); Criffel, 150 (V. V. Needa); Lancashire Chips, 148 (L. B. Chao); Lucky Lady, 148 (H., J. A. Hearne); Vanity Fair, 135 (W. H. S. Davis). 10 Starters.

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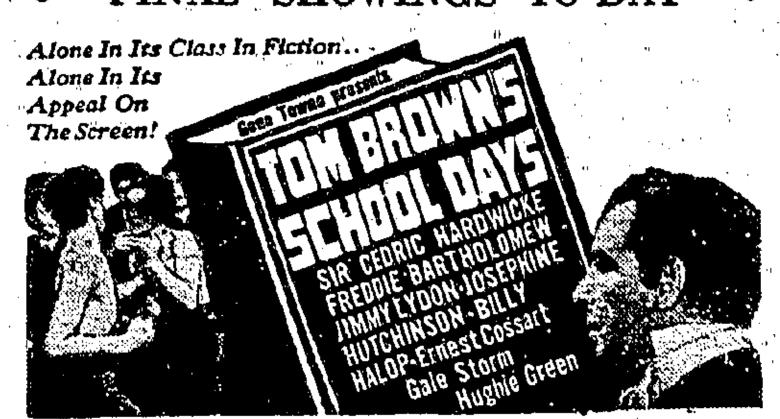


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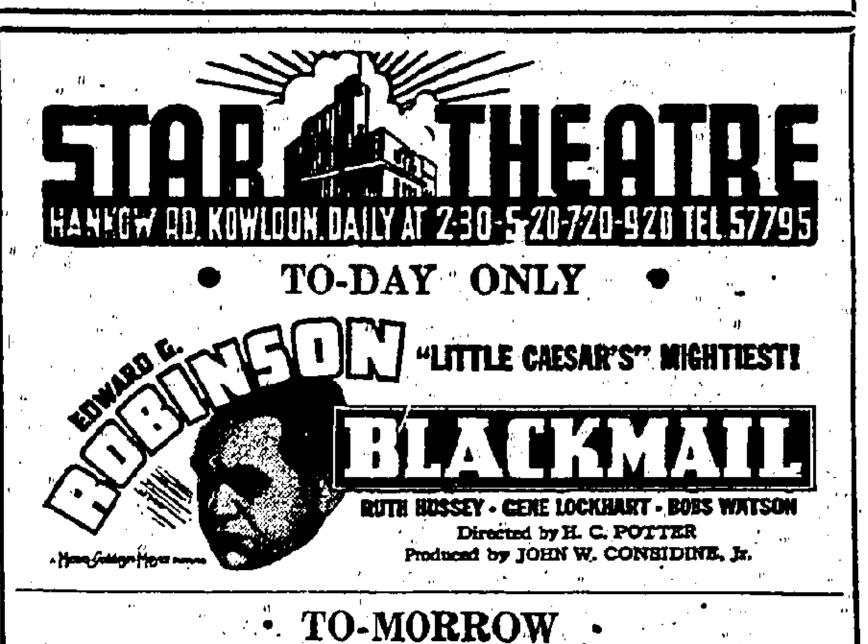


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COMING EVENTS

25-Tides: High 9.57 a.m. and 9.20 p.m. Low 3.16 a.m. and 2.32 p.m. Sunrise: 6.18 a.m.; Sunset: 6.25 p.m. H.K. Rotary, Club, 10th Anniversary Dinner, H.K. Hotel, 8.15 p.m. Colony Chess Championship, Peninsula Hotel, 5.30 p.m.

H.K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting. Fourth Day, 11.30 a.m.

H.R. Tramways annual meeting (Jardine, Matheson & Co., Offices)

St. Andrew's Church Annual Meeting, 8.30 p.m. Wartime Intercession - Service, St

Andrew's Church, 6 p.m. Cheero Club Whist Drive, 8.20 p.m. 26-Tides: High 10.29 a.m. and 9.58 p.m. Low 3.43 a.m. and 3.14 p.m. Sunrise: 6.47 a.m.; Sunset: 6.26 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m.

Annual Meeting of H.K. and Shai Banking Corporation, noon. Colony Chess Championship, Penin

sula Hotel. 27-Tides: High 10.53 a.m. and 10.35 p.m. Low 4.13 a.m. and 3.54 p.m. Sunrise: 6.47 a.m.; Sunset: 8.28 p.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting,

28-Tides: High 11.17 a.m. and 11.07 p.m. Low 4.42 a.m. and 4.35 p.m. Sunrise: 6.46 a.m.; Sunset: 6.27 p.m. Meeting, St. Andrew's Hall. 6 p.m. Ladles' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12.30 p.m.

Vocal Recital by Y. K. Sze, Peninsula Hotel, 9.15 p.m. Star Ferry Co., Ltd., Annual Meeting (Jardine, Matheson & Co. Office).

Compulsory Service Tribunal, Council Chamber, 9 a.m.

HEALTH BULLETIN

The following is the Return of notifiable diseases notified as having occurred in the Colony during Comedian Vic Oliver, Ambles On the 48 hours ended at midnight on Feb. 21:-Small-Pox one case: Diphtheria, one case; Measles, three cases; Chicken-Pox, four cases; Cerebro-Spinal Fever, one case; Dysentery, 10 cases; Tuberculosis, with Orchestra. 57 cases.

A middle-aged woman, who refused to give her name and address or to accept a receipt, entered a bank in Hebburn-on-Tyne notes with the request that they be sent to be Chancellor of the Exchequer as a gift.

Radio

On Wavelengths of 355 metres (545 k.o's) 2149 metres (A.53 magazatas).

CHORAL AND FUGUE

'Band Waggon'

12.30 Greta Keller (Vocal) and Billy Thorburn and His Music.

Foolish Things (film 'Spread it 7 -- Intro: In a little Gypsy Tea abroad')-Greta Keller (Vocal) with Room; Old Mammy Mine; Anything

ther Report.

Duclogue - Pancake 'Tuesday and John de Grey. Monologue -Hood v. The Wolf -- Max Kester Comedienne-Our District Visitor; A Servant Girl - Wish Wynne. Hu--Vic Oliver and Sarah Churchill

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Wea-

1.45 Mozart-Concerto in A Major. 1st Mov: Allegro — Cadenza Allegro; 2nd Mov: Andante; 3rd Mov: Allegretto (Cadenza) — Louis and handed the manager 100 £1 Kentner (Piano) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir

2.15 Close down.

TORTURE OF BOY (14) REMINDS

Because his "uncontrollable" 14-year-old son stole money from his employer, a European. Loo Eu Soon, an elderly cook-hoy employed by the European

European,

tied his son, Loo Seng Liang, to a tree. chained his ankles together with a dog's chain,

In the police court in Singapore, the tied me to a tree with two

Mr. L. C. Gon convicted Loo Eu pieces of cloth. He put iron rings Soon on a charge of voluntarily on my shoulders and whipped me causing hurt and fined him \$75, severely for about ten minutes. or three weeks' rigorous imprison"

In passing sentence, the magis- knife in his hand, the police arwrong-doers were similarly chained stolen about 80 cents from the

Mr. Goh added that parents children, but not in the manner money, Seng Liang replied that he Loo would no doubt be the first told the court that he was passing person to resent such punishment. the house when he saw a crowd

Loo Eu Soon was originally piece of cloth. The boy's ankles charged with wilfully ill-treafing were also chained. his son," but the magistrate holding. There were iron rings across his that the age of the boy had not left shoulder and between his been proved to be under 14, amend- thighs. Gracias said he saw the ed the charge to one of voluntarily boy's father pointing a knife at

abrasions were caused by whipping, he would consider it much too severe for the boy. He added that a normal punishment for a child should be given on the buttocks

In a feeble voice. Loo seng Liang, who said he was 15 years old (Chinese reckoning) described to the court how he was thrashed the boy. He said that the boy was on Dec. 24 in the garden of u in the habit of stealing money house at Grange Road where his and he caned him for about two father was employed. He said minutes. that because he had stolen money from his father's employer a few been sent by his mother from days back, his father chained him China as he was proving uncon-

chain and caned me with a stick o'clock though his school closed at Thomas and Cissle Loftus, famous he had cut from the garden. Then 2.30 p.m.

Programmes

HONGKONG

CESAR FRANK'S PRELUDE

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

Fox-Trots - Golden Heart; Thru' The Courtesy of Love (film Voice of Scandal')—Billy Thorburn and His Music. When I Learn French (Thomson); The Laugh was on Me (Strachey, Carter) - Gretz Keller (Vocal) with Orchestra. Fox-Trot --So Many Memories; Waltz -- Don't Forget the Old Folks at Home-Billy Thorburn and His Orchestra. These

Kowloon Residents' Asson., Annual Orchestra. Fox-Trots - Night Over Goes. Charlie Kunz Piano Medley Shanghai: 'Cause My Baby Says It's No. D. 30-Intro: Don't worry bout So (both from 'The Singing Marine') me; Our love; And the angels sing; -Billy Thorburn and His Music.

1.03 Variety.

Throughout the Empire-Max Kester Crazy Commentaries: Red Riding morous-Knock, Knock-Who's There Vic Oliver. Comedians - Big and His Gaumont British Symphony with 'Stinker's' Parlour Games — Arthur Askey and Richard Murdoch. Vocal -The Last Hansom Cabby (Connor and Wallace)—The Three Musketeers

ther Forecast and Announcements.

Thomas Beecham.

and just as he came out with a

Questioned as to why he was

tied to a tree and gagged with a

the boy. He asked the father for

In his defence, Loo Eu Soon

admitted that Loo Seng Liang

was his own son. He admitted

having chained the boy at

the ankles and having fled

him to a tree. He stated that

be saw some iron rings hang-

ing on the tree where he had

tied the boy and fearing they

might drop on his son's head,

took them down and put them

Eu Boon denied having gagged

The boy, added Eu Soon, had

over his shoulders!

MAGISTRATE OF HELL'S PICTURE

gagged him with cloth,

placed rusty iron rings round his shoulders, and thrashed the boy until there were 120 marks on his body.

trate remarked that he had seen rived." pictures of a Chinese hell in which Loo Seng Liang admitted having and tortured

were allowed to punish their not caned on the day he stole the adopted by Loo. He went on to had run away from the house and say that if his son's teacher were had only returned that day. to thrash the boy in that manner A police constable, V. Gracias. An order was made for the boy of boys looking at something. to be kept in the Salvation Army Going near. he saw Seng Liang

causing hurt.

Mr. N. N. Leicester appeared for the key to the chain, and releas-

Medical evidence was that the chard Road Police Station. boy had 120 abrasious all over the body, specially deep on the chest and back

The doctor said that if the STORY OF BIRCHING

with a dog's chalm.

5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing Local Stock Quola-

tions.

7.00 London Relay-The News.

Talk by J. B. Priestly. 7.30 Portuguese Programme.

Report and Announcements. 8.03 'Band Waggon.'

doch and Company.

8.25 Charlie Kunz at the Plane. Especially for you; Angels never 1.00 Local, Time Signal, and Wea- leave Heaven; Goodnight my darling. goodnight.

8.35 Flim Selections.

Everybody Sing -Film Selection -Louis Levy and His Orch. Stars Over Broadway-Selection; Rise and Shine —Selection — Sydney Kyte and His Piccadilly Hotel Band, Thanks for the Memory' - Two Sleepy People; 'Big Broadcast of 1938'--New Thanks for the Memory - Bob Hope and Shirley Ross (Vocal). Everything in Rhythm'—Selection—Louis Levy and

9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay - Questions of the Hour.'

C"When Chivalry lifted up her

lance on high" - Keats) - London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir Edward Elgar.

ale and Fugue.

9.45 News in French (on Short Wave Only).

10.15 Brahms—Quintet in B Minor,

1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Adagio; 3rd Mov: Andantino-Presto non assai, ma con sentimento; 4th Moy: Con moto-Tin poco meno mosso -Busch Quartet and Reginald Kel' (Clarinet).

10.50 Brahms Gypsy Songs.

SHORT WAVE

DAVENTRY "He then went into the house Calla Wavelength G.S.G. 17.79b.c. (16.8%) G.S.B. 9.51m.s G.S.H. 21.47 NEWS IN ENGLISH

ransmission I—News Summary 4.00 p.m. Fransmission V-News Sum-Full Bulletin 7.00 p.m.

DEAD END KIDS ON DRESS PARADE

ing the boy, took him to the Or-Parade," a Warner Bros. picture starring the Dead End Kids will open today at the King's Theatre.

In this picture, the famous bunch of screen toughs do a complete turnabout and become model American youths in a modern American military academy. Still the scrap-happy hooligans, however, Leo Gorcey leads the Kids, this time as a city slicker who comes to military school to show the cadets a thing or two.

How Gorcey gets a little discipline himself by the other Dead Enders, Billy Halop, Gabriel Deli. Huntz Hall, Bobby Jordan, and Bernard Punsley, forms the basis of this lively film of life in a boys'

"The Dead End Kids On Dress trollable. He was mischlevous and Parade," features in addition to the "My father held one end of the often returned home at about 5 Dead End Kids, John Litel, Frankie

6.32 Compositions of Sibelius. Karelia Suite, Op. 11; Alia Marcia - Intermezzo - London Philharmonic Orchestra. Symphonic Poem "The Oceanides," Op. 73-The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult. Slickan Kom Ifran Sin Alsklings Mote - Marian Anderson (Contralto) with Plane acc. Finlandia-Tone Foem, Op. 26, No. 7-Sir Thomas Beecham cond. the London Philharmonic Orch.

7.15 London Relay--Britain Speaks.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

With Arthur Askey, Richard Mur-

Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No R.

9.30 Elgar-Froissart Overture, Op.

9.43 Cesar-Franck-Prelude, Chor.

Alfred Cortot (Piano).

10.00 London Relay-Talk: Scots

The Madrigal Singers. 11.00 Close down.

Full Bulletin 5.00 p.m. mary 6.45 p.m.

Trans. II & III-News Summary 7.30 a.m. Full Bulletin 8.30 a.m.

The 'Dead End Kids On Dress



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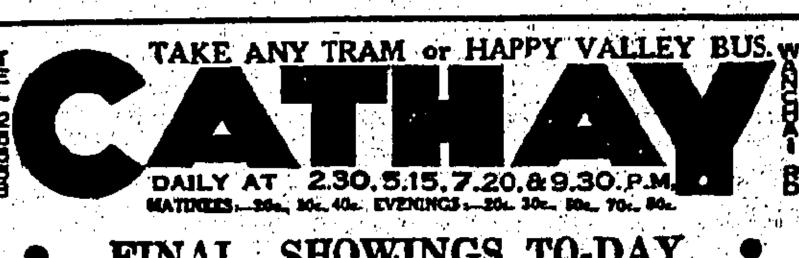
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MUSSOLINI STILL STRUCK VICTORY COMPLEX

the Italian people despite the

(6) Britain was alone and was

rica, but this help must arrive in

such quantity that it surpasses

(7) When Britain is conquered.

(9) Italy is proud of having

when they have the courage to

U. S. INTERVENTION

vention of the United States is

founded on the illusion of being

a democracy and also on lies of

an invasion of America is fantastic

He concluded by declaring that

OPERATIONS

IN AFRICA

FIRES RAGING IN

MASSAWA 'DROME

CAIRO, Feb. 24 (Reuter) - Fires

were started among the forts

At Burie RAF, bombers ma-

chine-gunned the positions east of

It is now learned that as a re-

Messerschmitts 110, one Junker

From all operations, one Bri-

INDIAN NAVY

total of 468 Indian boys are train-

Karachi under 100 officers and

Sixty of them will graduate

immediately having had

stanily being taken.

months of intensive training, in-

cluding gunnery, engineering and

wireless. Fresh batches are con-

and efficiency and the eagerness

when drafted into the Indian

Sir Reginald Hoare

"Reuter's" special correspon-

instructors.

and a peace with justice."

Mussolini declared: "The inter-

bombing of towns;"

the German strength:

the workers:

take risks:

and ridiculous."

the war would be finished;

British Blockade Of The Continent Called Useless

LONDON, Feb. 24 (Reuter) - The difficulties of the fight in which Italy is engaged "not only in the Mediterranean but above all on the widely separated fronts of the war against British world power," were explained by Signor Mussolini yesterday in a speech from Rome addressed to the "Italian people and the world" in which he expressed his complete conviction that the struggle would come to a "victorious conclusion." declaring that it was the will of Fascist Italy.

Signor Mussolini, who was speaking at a meeting of the Dascio di Combattimenti del Urbe, declared that he had come to break the silence which was "dear to him, especially in time of war." Italy, he said, had been at war not eight months but six years namely, since January 3, 1935. Alluding to General Franco's appeal at the time of the Spanish Civil War, Il Duce said: "We could not turn a deaf ear. It was our duty to go to his help.

He proceeded: "Really we have (5) The morals of the Axis been at war since Oct. 28, 1922, peoples was superior to that of and many prisoners were capwhen we rose against the pluto- the British. "The Axis is fighting cratic, masonic and capitalistic for victory; Britain is fighting occupied Jumbo near the mouth world. In September, 1939, we for survival. It is foolish to talk of the Juba River in Italian were on the eve of war. We could of a separate peace. It is imhistory seized by the throat.

."Italy immobilised immense enemy torces and so assisted 'the Germans to win their brilliant victories.

"After France, there remained enemy No. 1 against whom we shall fight to the last drop of our blood. Italy has always had to engage in distant and difficult

LIBYAN CAMPAIGN

Referring to Libya as "a important strategic point." solini stated that between ber 1, 1937, and January 31, more than 14,000 officers 356,000 men. comprising armies—the Fifth and Continent—"a step which no Bri-Tenth-were sent to Libya, also 1,900 guns of all calibres and ton would ever dream of." the most recent type, more than 15,300 machine guns, 11,000,000 artillery shells, more than 1,000,-000 rounds of ammunition for automatic weapons, 24,000 tons of clothing and 759 armoured

"These ngures show that careful preparations were made. The the Fascist Italian people deserve soldiers who are fighting in the victory and would have it, for Empire without hope of reinforce- they are bearing with exemplary ments are those who are furthest dignity the sacrifices "asked away but nearest to our nearts them. 'Italy's will be the victory,

The battle which started on December 9 and brought the enemy to Benghazi "forestalled us by a few days.

Mussolini added! "We do not lie like the hypocritical British. We resisted strongly, sometimes furiously. We shall always tell the truth. We shall repudiate every falsehood. The events of the past months have only sharpened our, hatred?

Referring to Greece as "the last British rampart in the Balkans," Mussolini said that Greece and buildings as a result of an would not renounce the British attack by South African fighters guarantee. It was necessary to on the Massawa aerodrome, states face up to her and on this point a communique from the R.A.F. there was absolute agreement in Middle East headquarters. all responsible military quarters.

LEGENDARY GLORS

Mussolini described the Italian the town. soldiers in Albania as "superb, writing the pages of legendary sult of an encounter near Brova. glory," and declared that Greek south of Benghazi, between fightlosses were very high. He said ers of the Australian squadrons that spring would come soon and and a number of junkers 87 and with it the Italians' turn.

He declared that British losses and one Messerschmitt were de were also heavy and ridiculed the stroyed. statement that the British lost only 2,000 men. He added: "Since tish fighter was missing. Taranto, the course of the war has been unfavourable to us but our strength of recovery is tre- TRAINING PLAN FOR mendous. It is the last battle which counts. Victory of the Axis is absolutely sure. Britain cannot win. Whatever happens, Italy will march with Germany to the ing for the" Indian Navy near

Mussolini declared that collaboration of the Italian and German armies was based on comradeship and cordiality. "The Germans know that Italy is a supporting weight of 2,000,000 soldiers and an enormous air of force and artillery.

"The attitude of the German ship, was struck by the discipline soldiers in Sicily and Libya is absolutely perfect, worthy of a great of the boys to acquit creditably army and a great people,"

The war strength of Germany Navy. had not diminished but increased. Her losses in men and material had been very small,

DUCE'S 10 POINTS

Mussolini made these points: (1) Command was in the strong hands of the Fuehrer;

(2) German armaments were Sir Reginald Hoare, former Am- mittee, indicates infinitely superior to those of Bri-bassador in Bucharest, left flere milnistration may accept further

the British blockade is valueless; of the British Ambiesador

- ABYSSINIAN TOWN CAPTURED BY BRITISH

Situation In Libya Reported Unchanged

CAIRO, Feb. 24 (Reuter) — A combined force of British and ın Abyssinia,

Announcing this, a British communique says that an enemy most holy hour with you. counter-attack was repulsed leavmg over 150 dead on the field of battle while the British and Abyssinian patriot losses were slight,

Large quantities of war material tured when the British troops

continue to develop to the British advantage. column is moving down calling for urgent help from Ame. Red Sea coast from the north.

FREE FRENCH FORCES Reinforced by Free French forces from French Equatorial Africa" this column is making a satisfactory headway while Bri-(8) Italy is playing a major role, tish forces around Keren con-Her armaments are increasing tinue preparations for the daily, thanks to the sacrifices of duction of the Italian position covering the town.

The communique adds that the dared to try her strength against situation in Libya is unchanged. Britain. People become great

(10) To conquer the Axis the Britain's British Armies must invade the Growing Air Strength

Lord Beaverbrook's Appeal To Canada

LONDON, Feb. 24 (Reuter) --Britain's growing air strength was stressed by Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Proudction, broadcasting to Canada yesterday.

Lord Beaverbrook stated: "The strength of our reserves no longer occupies our attention. We our thoughts rather to the new types, to longer flights, "to more striking power, to greater altitude and swifter pursuit."

dians to assist in keeping open the north-western approaches and it was not expected that payment in full for such an adventure would be made on this side of the Channel.

BATTLE FOR FREEDOM No matter what happened never

need the Anglo-Saxons-hang their for freedom:

countless generations, that they stock that fought so valiantly.

of Mr. Winston Churchill,

SENATE DEBATE ON AID BILL

BOMBAY, Feb. 24 (Reuter)—A Further Amendments To Be Submitted

Bill for aiding Britain and there frontier. is every likelihood that the Senate

dent, after a visit to the training latest by the week-end. There are indications in Washington that administration leaders are preparing for quick action after the bill has received

final Congressional approval, It is reported that the form of appropriations and requests were discussed at a recent meeting of the Secretaries of War, Navy and Agriculture.

A statement made yesterday by Senatur George, Chairman of the ISTANBUL, Feb. 24 (Heuter) Senate Foreign Relations Comlast night for Ankara. Sir Hoare amendments to the bill. Benator (3) Almost the whole of Eastern who was on his way to Expt. is George stated that the majority deny that Russia had anything to expected to remain, for one day of the members of the committee do with the signing of the Turco-(4) Unlike the war of 1914-18, in the Turkish capital as the guest the meeting this week to discuss Bulgarian Pact as reported by the three or four amendments.

MR. R. G. MENZIES PLEDGE AUSTRALIA'S FULL HELP

LONDON, Feb. 24 (Reuter) - The Empire must be "all in"; our second best will not win this war. These were the keynotes of a speech broadcast by Mr. R.G. Menzies, Australian Prime Minister, from London last night.

Mr. Menzies proceeded: "The British Empire and the United States-are, in the vital matter of war production, only beginning while Germany must already be feeling the strain which will not be sensibly diminished by making slaves of the Italian factory hands after the collapse of the Italian military effort. Time, provided we use it day and night, is our ally."

Addressing the people of Britain, Mr Menzies said: "You must never think yourselves to be Abyssinian patriot troops has oc- | alone. Speaking, I am sure not cupied Shogali on the Blue Nile only for Australia but for the whole British Empire beyond the seas, I say to you—we are in this

"Everything that we have of man-power, treasure, skill or determination is pledged to work and fight for you, and with you, until final victory is attained and a better and juster day dawns for thre world in which our children are to live."

Mr. Menzies said the Australian not wait to be entirely ready, for possible to weaken the morale of Operations east of the river Expeditionary Force was already the Pacific or the South Seas. an army of four divisions and British corps troops.

JUST BLOWS

made their just blows heard Rome and desired only to deliver them at Berlin.

Thousands of young Australians, entering the air with their brothers from Britain and the Dominions, were destined to see the Empire the just mistress of the

"Above all, inspired by the splendid spirit of the King and Queen, your spirit and ours is not merely defensive. It is not sum ent to avoid defeat.

"Between the Powers of darkness and the Powers of light, there can be no compremise. It is no twilight world that we are seek-

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF RED ARMY

GENERALISSIMO AT SOVIET EMBASSY RECEPTION

MOSCOW, Feb. 24 (Reuter)— The Soviet Red Army celebrated its 23rd Anniversary of its formation yesterday.

The occasion was marked by After appealing to the Cana- speech by General Tyulenev, Commander of Moscow Military District, in which he extolled and Britain, Lord Beaverbrook said the outlined the progress made by the price of invasion might be heavy Army, recalling that the breaking of Finland's Mannerheim Line last year was an example of the high stage of development of its military technique.

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS

Various new military appointments were also announced and heads in shame "when they were proreign Military Attaches were en told the story of Britain's battie tertained to tea by the Soviet Chief of Staff at the official re-The Canadians would say, for sidence of the Foreign Commissar. In the newspaper Prayda, the

were descended from the English Deputy Naval Commissar, Admiral Iskov, writes that the Soviet Navy It was the glory to be allowed has formed the Danube Flotilia to march in the great crusade and declares that this is the last for freedom under the leadership of the Soviet Navy's developments.

The Albanian War Front

MARKED ACTIVITY IN THE AIR

LONDON Feb. 24 (Reuter) -The Greeks were attacking sharp-WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (Reu- ly yesterday in the Skumbi arid ter)-The United States Senate Devoli River Valleys, south-east today began the seventh day of of Elbasan, writes Reuter's Special its debate on the Lease and Lend correspondent on the Albanian

On the extreme right, activity will pass the measure at the was confined to artiflery duels. Air activity was more marked especially by Italian planes, which attacked Greek positions and communications.

At mid-day, four Savola Marchettle bombed the neighbourhood of the Florina frontier area, in Greek Macedonia far behind the battlefield.

TURCO-BULGARIAN PACT ECHO

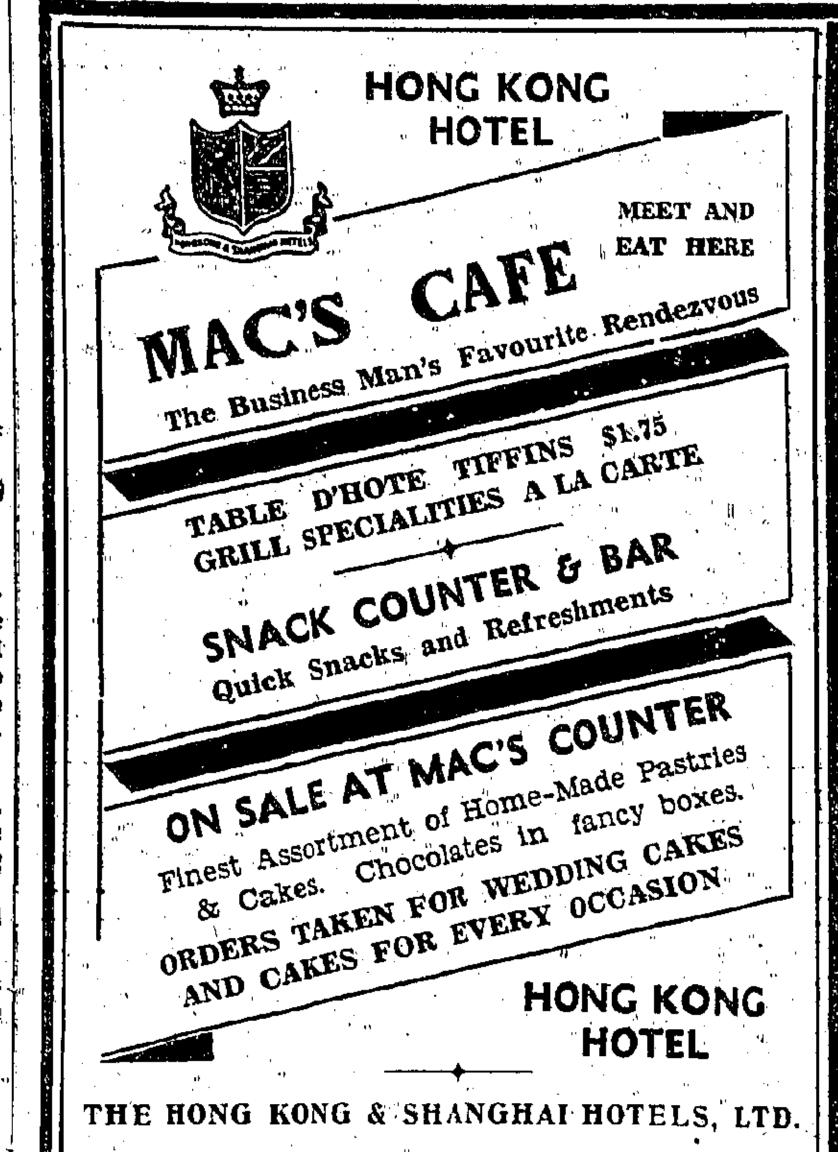
MUSCOW, Feb. 24 (Reuter) -The Tass Agency authoritatively

"LEND AN EAR" TO MR. MATSUOKA

TOKYO, Feb. 24 (Reuter)-Britain and the United States are urged by Miyako, an influential Japanese daily, to "lend an ear" to statements made by the Japanese Foreign Minister in press interviews on Friday.

The newspaper says that Mr. Matsuoka was "not lying" when he said that Japan was not taking any measures liable to cause coucern to Britain and America in

Britain and the United States are counselled to "refrain troin taking any dankerous steps based Thousands of men had already on misunderstanding and misapprehension"



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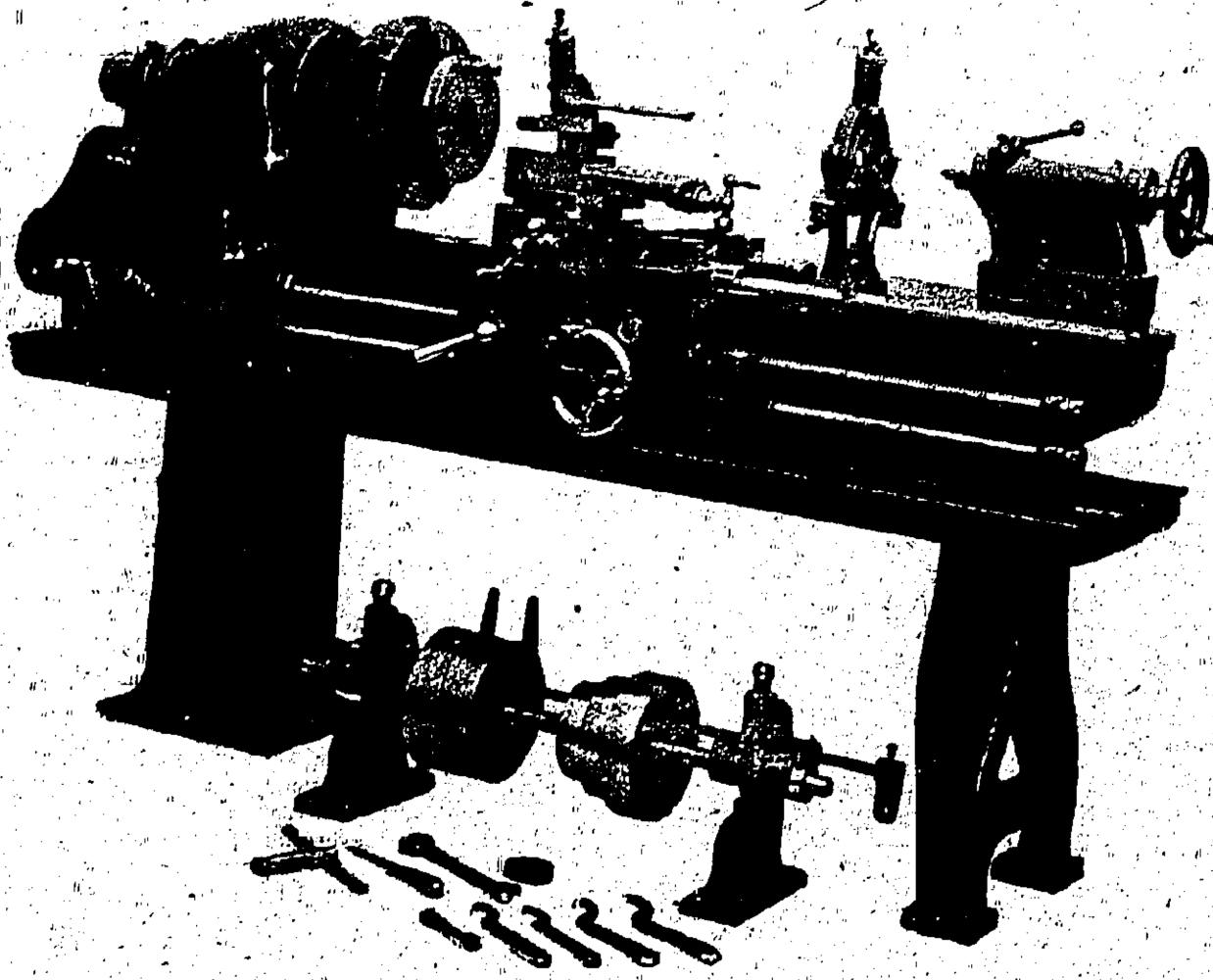
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Drop In Gloucester Hotel Profit For Past Year

FOUR ITEMS THAT HAD CONTRIBUTED TO A DECREASE OF \$294,438.71 AT THE CREDIT OF PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT in the working of the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Company, Ltd. for the past year, as against the state of Profit and Loss Account in 1939, were enumerated by the Chairman, the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, yesterday morning. at the annual meeting of shareholders of the Company, held at the offices of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson and Company, Ltd.

The difference, Mr. Paterson said, could readily be explained by four items—fewer Property Sales, the first appearance of War Taxation, a special donation to the War Fund inaugurated by the South China Morning Post, Ltd., and a drop in "the profit of the Gloucester Hotel. All these totalled \$338,539.07 which showed that the actual property business of the Company was on the in-

customary.

satisfactory position and it has

been found possible to transfer

\$60,000, back to General Reserve

as shewn in the figures before

you. Your Company's final in-

terest is in a block of four Chi-

nese tenements and a further

APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT

share was decided upon by your

Board which, though 25 cents

lower than last year was con-

sidered advisable in view of the

uncertain state of the world to-

A Final Dividend of \$1.50, the

proximately 35 cents per share.

having added \$10,000 to

There is a slight increase in the

proposed carry forward to take up

REPORT CARRIED

THOSE PRESENT

The Hon, Mr. J. J. Paterson was

POLICE REPORTS

fused to go to hospital.

the theft of money and clothing

Mr. B. Basco, of No. 112. The

Road turning down to Stubbs

Road, his car No. 1265 collided

with a railing. Slight damage was

done to the front mudguard.

these are sold ultimately.

The Chairman continued: CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

to year. War Taxation and donations are payments that can be two small lots of Chinese tene- station, defendant behaved very whilst the falling away of trade in the Gloucester Hotel was only the profits obtained have been to be expected under existing conditions. The decrease in this

latter is \$65,165.49 all coming

within the last half-year's work-

Throughout the year under review office space has been in steady demand and at odd, times only have any rooms been without tenants. Windsor House is now completed except for the ground-floor and I am glad say that the entire area was let at reasonable but "remunerative" rates some months before the roof

was reached. VALUABLE PROPERTY

Your rent revenue has been added to further by the purchase of No. 11, Queen's Road Central, most valuable property and your Company now owns the north side of Queen's Road from Marina House to No. 7, both buildings included.

It is intended to re-develop Nos same as for 1939, is recommended 11 and 13. Queen's Road 'Central, which I trust will be found satisas an extension to Windsor House factory by Shareholders especialis ly remembering the extra items but careful consideration necessary, having in mind the on the debit side of the Accounts present difficulty of obtaining which I have mentioned already. various constructional materials. On the present basis War Taxation is the equivalent of ap-

Colony Trade Report

OFFICIAL FIGURES FOR MONTH OF JANUARY

According to an official report Statement of Accounts as presentreleased for publication by the ed. This was seconded by Mr. J. Superintendent of Imports and A. Tarrant and carried unani-Exports, the combined values mously. of the Colony's imports and exports of merchandise as declar- election to the Board of Directors ed during the month of January, of Mr. A. H. Compton and the 1941, totalled \$112.9 millions (£7.0 Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, the motion millions) as compared with \$131.6 being seconded by Mr. M. H. Lo millions (£8.1 millions) in Janu- and carried.

ary 1940... In terms of local currency the election of the auditors, Messrs. total visible trade of the Colony Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming decreased by 14.2 per cent, in and Messrs. Linstead and Davis, January, 1941 as compared with the motion being seconded by Mr. January, 1940; and by 13.6 per A. A. Bremner and carried, cent. in terms of sterling.

Imports of merchandise in January, 1941 totalled \$60.1 millions (£3.7 millions) as compared in the Chair, supported by Mr. A. with \$69.7 millions (£4.3 millions) H. Compton, the Hon. Mr. T. in January, 1940, and exports \$52.9 Pearce, Mr. A. Raymond," Mr. millions (£3.3 millions) as com- T. Williamson and the Hon. Mr. pared with \$81.9 millions (£3.8 M. K. Lo, Directors, and Mr. millions).

Imports of merchandise in present numbered about 20. January, 1941 decreased by 13.8 per cent. In terms of local currency, and by 14.0 per cent, in terms of sterling. Exports of merchandise in January, 1941 decreased by 114.5 per cent. in terms of local currency, and by 13.2 per cent. in terms of sterning.

Details of the fluctuations are given below, with the sterling equivalents, at monthly average rates of exchange, in brackets:---

Exports \$69,696,244 \$61,936,457 Jan.

(£4,299,899) (£3,822,641) from his room on Sunday. Imports. Exports \$60.072,236 \$52,858,254 (£3,723,227)

(£3,276,111) Peak, has made a report to the Police to the effect that at 2.30 Mean rate of exchange for Jan. p.m. on Sunday, while he was 1941: H.K.\$-1s., 27d. rounding a bend in Mount Kellett

PUBLIC SESSION OF TRIBUNAL

It is hereby notified for general information that a public session of the Compulsory Service Tri- scene of a small fire on Sunday bunal will be held on Friday, Feb. about 4.45 a.m. Slight damage was square feet with an annual rental on Li Fan, bus driver, residing at failed to appear. First accused 28, 1941, at 9 a.m. in the Council done to furniture in the sitting of \$92, the upset price being at No. 285, Reclamation Street, for was on \$200 ball, while others Chamber, Colonial Secretariat. room

European Censured By Magistrate

Assaulted Constable At Police Pier

"There is no excuse for striking constable," was the remark Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.C., made, when he imposed" a fine of \$100 on Basal Leverey Stock, 35, staff of the Asiatic Petroleum Co. (South China) Ltd., for assaulting policeman at Queen's Pier, at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Defendant was represented by Mr. D. B. Evans, who pleaded

It was stated that a constable on duty at the pier saw defenthe cost and the prospective need | dant | behaving in a disorderly in the near future of office areas, manner at 2 a.m. on Sunday There are three Sales to record. morning. He went up and spoke Sales naturally vary from year No. 298 The Peak, a private re- to him, and defendant hit him on sidence standing by itself, and the chest. Brought to the police met with no dissentient voice ments-Nos. 20/26, Johnston Road quietly and even tendered apoloand Nos. 250/268, Wanchai Road; gles to the law officer.

> In mitigation, Mr. Evans pleadtransferred to General Reserve as ed that the fact that his client cuted. was not in his moment of sense In respect of Mortgages, the had to be taken into account Chairman last year spoke of their

ANOTHER INCIDENT Also appearing before Mr. Sheldon, Dr. E. W. Stout, 29, of Alexandra Building, was charged with disorderly conduct while under the influence of liquor.

write-back is anticipated when In the Profit and Loss Appro- police station where he appeared Mr. Sheldon yesterday. The ofan Interim Dividend of \$1 per languages in front of the I.O.D.

> LEAVING COLONY into the Army. The whole in-Road Central..

After hearing the case, Mr. discharged defendant the cases. with a caution.

Det.-Sgt. H. B. Dewar prosecuted in each case.

the small balance of the amount available for distribution after transfer to General Reserve L. A. ROZARIO bringing this latter figure up to

The funeral of MR. LOURENCO AUGUSTO DO ROZARIO, who died The Chairman then proposed at the age of 84 at the St. Teresa's the adoption of the Report and Hospital on Sunday morning, took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery yesterday. The Rev. Fr. E Angells officiated.

The late Mr. Rozario was born Mr. B. C. Field proposed the rein Macao and came to Hongkong about 60 years ago. Shortly after he joined Messrs. Noronha and Company and remained there for 50 years until his retirment in

Mr. D. Lyon proposed the re-Deceased, a bachelor, leaves number of nephews, who include Messrs. S. Pinna, F. P. Sequeira, H. R. Sequeira, H. J. Silva, F. Silva and L. A. Rozario, and grandnephews to mourn his death.

THOSE PRESENT

Besides the chief mourners. those present included Miss E. M. Sequeira, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Aquino, charge of unlawful possession of Dr. A. P. Guterres, Messrs. A. R. a revolver and two rounds of amde Pinna, A. M. Braga, Paul Braga, munition at a lane behind No. L. A. da Roza, A. Victal, Carlos 107, Main Street West, Shaukiwan, Eager, Secretary. Shareholders Chan, J. Barradas, L. Gardner, A. on Feb. 21, Yeung Yan-fu, 25, un-Osmund, F. X. Ribeiro, S. Carvalho, employed, was fined \$5 or seven B. Basto, A. C. Botleho, L. Santos, days' hard labour by Major A. N. F. P. Barros, A. J. C. Rocha, M. A. Macfadyen yesterday. Carvalho, L. Carvalho, J. M. Noronha and G. F. da Roza. Mr. L. E. Dyke, of No. 224,

Floral tributes were sent by Nathan Road, has reported that while driving car No. 4122 in Taipo Henry and Aurea, Henry, sisters Road on Sunday, he knocked down and brothers, Fredy and Alvoro, a Chinese Ng Chu, who received Esther, Francis and Mattie, Auris \$3,000 from Chu Kui, office boy of fere Mr. Machamara yesterday. slight injuries to the hip but re- tela F. de Sanchez and family, Mr. the Wang Yip Salt Co., No. 33, Twenty-two others were charged and Mrs. J. P. Braga and family Queen's Road Central, in the with gambling. (Macao), Noronha and Co., Ltd., Central district on Saturday Mr. D. H. Blake represented all Mr. B. Chowla, of Lugard Hall, and the Wayfoong Portuguese As-Hongkong University, has reported sociation.

CROWN LAND LOT WITHDRAWN

Kowloon Inland Lot., No. 4292, situated at Tai Kok Tsui, which was to have been put up for sale defendants. by public auction at the Crown Land Sale at the Public Works Department offices yesterday was withdrawn by the auctioneer, Mr. B. A. C. Hallawes, by virtue of

condition three of the sale.

ROUND THE **POLICE** COURTS

AT CENTRAL

"TSE FA" GAMBLERS

Three unemployed and a married woman appeared before Mr H. G. Sheldon yesterday on charge of keeping different common gaming houses at various addresses on the mainland for the purpose of "tse fa" lottery

Chu Yun. 21, No. 23, Tai Wo Street, first floor, was med \$100 or two months' hard labour. Defendant had three previous convictions for a similar offence.

Kan Kwok-wah, 20, and Yip Ming, 47, No. 35, Queen's Road East, first floor, failing to appear. had their bails of \$100 each estreated. Det.-Sgt. Morrison prosecuted in

Fuk Yuk. 32. married woman, No. 70. Wellington Street, first

floor, was fined \$20 or one month's hard labour." Dat.-Sgt. A. F. Cochrane prose-

Table money totalling \$26.70 picked up was ordered to be donated to the Poor Box.

DEFENCE REGULATIONS

Pleading guilty to a charge of having in possession on board the s.s. Macao, lying at the Tung On Wharf, Connaught Road Central, It was stated that defendant on Feb. 22, 16 letters for the purwas seen lying on a bench at the pose of conveying them into the Hongkong " Yaumati vehicular Colony otherwise than by post, wharf by a constable at 1 a.m. on | Chan, Wak, 29, shop foki, was fined Saturday. He was taken to the \$100 or one month's hard labour by priation Account you will see that to be very drunk and used bad fence is a breach of the defence regulations.

A fine of \$50 or three weeks Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, pleading hard labour was imposed on Hung guilty on behalf of defendant, Ming, 36, unemployed, for having told the Court that his client was four letters for the purpose of leaving the Colony in the course conveying them out of the Colony of next week to be commissioned at the Po Tak Wharf, Connaught

cident was most unfortunate and | Hui Yiu-yue, 28, shop foki, had that his client deeply and sin- his ball of \$25 estreated, when he cerely regretted what had hap failed to appear on a similar

Det.-Sgt. Dewar was in charge of

CONVICTION REGISTERED

Li Ming, 20, unemployed, charged with stealing a gold ring, \$1.10 in money, a sweepstake ticket and a leather belt pleaded guilty before Mr. Sheldon yesterday and

THEFT FROM A.R.P. TUNNEL hard labour was imposed on Chan Pui, 32, carpenter, by Mr. Sheldon yesterday for attempted larceny of a piece of timber, valued at \$3, from No. 2 air-raid tunnel, Queen's

Road Central, Det.-Sgt. H. B. Dewar, who prosecuted, asked His Worship to take a serious view of this case.

COOLIE CAUTIONED

Min Sang on Feb. 23, while the day. Sheldon yesterday, when he was used to make the coins discharged with a caution.

POSSESSION OF ARMS Appearing on remand on a

Confiscation of the arms was ordered. Insp. W. A. Russel prosecuted.

SNATCHING SEQUEL

morning had a "sequel yesterday, defendants, while, Det.-Sgt. N. B. when two of the three alleged Fraser prosecuted. culprits appeared before Mr. the sum.

and said that of the sum stolen. \$1,245 had been recovered. labour was imposed on each of the

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GAMBLER SKIPS BAIL

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Twenty-eight others, charged A fine of \$20 or one month's with gambling at the above address, had each of their \$3 ball lestreated. Table money totalling \$8.75 was

picked up and ordered to be placed in the Poor Box. Det.-Sgt. H. J. Baldwin prose-

cuited. ALLEGED COUNTERFEITERS

Alleged to have uttered a 5-cent counterfeit coin at Kowloon on Feb. 22, Lau Tin-po, 28, and Hui Ng So, 20, street coolie, charged Loi-ching, 33, farmer, were chargwith unlawfully boarding the s.s. ed before Mr. Machamara yester-

vessel, lying at the Jardine Wharf, First defendant was addition-Connaught Road West, was under ally charged with possession of examination by the Immigration five 5-cent counterfeit coins and Officer, appeared before Mr. a mould which might have been

Det.-Sgt. N. B. Fraser asked for a remand of a week which was granted.

LARCENY BY BAILER II. Convicted of larceny of a bkycle by ballee. Chung Pak-sang, 23, was ordered by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson yesterday to sign a person-

al bond of \$20 to be of good behaviour for a year. Sgt. A. L. Gordon prosecuted. . ALLEGED GAMBLERS ...

Hearing of the case in which Li Ki, 38, fitter, was charged with keeping a "Pai Kau" gaming house at No. 386. Nathan Road, The daring snatching of CNC second floor, was opened be-

Giving evidence, first accused Sheldon on a charge of stealing said that the club was formed more than 10 years ago. On the Det.-Bgt. Cochrane prosceuted evening in question members of the club invited some friends to a "New Spring" festival. The Bentence of six months' hard game began about 9.30 pm, and those present were at liberty to contribute however much they wanted to the expenses of the evening. The money collected would go to the payment of the

dinner. Further hearing was adjourned

to Friday at noon. Four defendants had each of The lot contains about 5,000 Mr. H. C. Machaniara yesterday their \$20 bail estreated when they driving a car which was not in were on \$20 bail each.



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GOVERNMENT BILLS, ETC.

TENDERS for DOLLARS the sum of £150,000, will be be registered. received by the Treasury Chest Officer, Command Pay Office, until 10.15 a.m. on the 25th February, 1941.

The tenders to state the total No telegraphic transfer will be Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941. Hongkong, 7th February, 1941. of mendacity and quibbling. the Commanders of the Commanders o made for less than £100, but tenders for sums above that amount to suit the convenience of the tenderers will be considered.

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of the Acts 22 George III Cap. | clusive. 45 and 41 George III Cap. 52 the acceptance of any such Tender is subject to the express condition that no Member of the British House of Commons shall be admitted to any share or part in or to any benefit to arise from the Contract thereby made for the allotment of such (Bills)."

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N. FORDE, Colonel, R.A.P.C. Treasury Chest Officer," His Majesty's Treasury Office, Hong Kong.

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The Register of Members of current in this Colony, for tele- the Company will be closed from graphic transfer, on the Lords 8th March to 20th March, 1941 Commissioners of His Majesty's both days inclusive, during which Treasury, London, up to and for period no transfer of shares can

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Company will be CLOSED from "Persons tendering for Wednesday, the 19th February, (Bills) are hereby notified that 1941, to Friday, the 28th Sungtien and Kuotlen were dehaving regard to the provisions February, 1941, both days in-

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AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REG-ISTER OF MEMBERS of the Power accounts in excess of Company will be CLOSED from 1,000 units per month will MONDAY, the 10th to TUESboth days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS, Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st February, 1941.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

a Statement of Accounts for the he really still existed

can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager.

200 JAPANESE WAR DEAD CREMATED

As evidence of the severe casuatties suffered by the Japanese during their recent operations in southern Shansl, large numbers of Japanese war dead have been 200 bodies were cremated at was killed in action at Yangcheng.

Meanwhile, sabotage activities by Chinese mobile units have done The Register of Shares of the considerable damage to the southem sector of the Tung-Pu Rail, way. Many sections of the line in the neighbourhood of Wensi, Anyi, stroyed, causing disruption to Japanese communications in the area.

CONVOY WAYLAID

A convoy of ten Japanese trucks loaded with troops and munitions was waylaid by a Chinese flying Secretary & Manager, column on February 9 at Hanliao southeast of Hungtung. Subjected Japanese sustained numerous loss-

> On the same night, another Chinese detachment raided and decimated the Japanese garrison at Suloko southeast of Yicheng in inflicted heavy damage to the Japanese defence works there before retirement."

> A Japanese column pushing northwestward from Linleng on Feb. 13 was intercepted by the Chinese at Yaoyuan and engaged in severe fighting. The Japanese were thrown back, abandoning over 100 on the field. The war booty captured by the Chinese included rifles, pistols and machine guns .--(Central News).

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Honokong, February 25, 1941.

MUSSOLINI TELLS THE WORLD

lyerr hitler's Italian was dear to him to tell the ginary pages of superb his- tary Council tory which his fighting forces DAY, the 25th February, 1941, were writing in Albania and Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the under." in Africa! The world listen- National Government. Generalised tolerantly, knowing full high officials, preserved for so long was due mintang Organisation Board, paid which the British and the continue the task of national salvered at him were responsible spirit. for having rendered him speechless for quite a long CHUNGKING AND period. His Nazi master, who, on the other hand, has managed to keep up his NOTICE is hereby given that mouthings and invective the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of against Britain, her allies and the Shareholders in this Corpora- her friends, no doubt felt tion will be held at the Head that his Roman puppet was Office of the Corporation, No. 1 beginning to forget one of Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, the important rules that go on Wednesday, the 26th Februa- with the making of dictatorry, 1941, at Noon for the purpose ships, and who apparentof receiving the Report of the ly ordered him to try

defeat and humiliation which gether. duty - unquestionably with tion from the common effort. some reluctance—and a cer-

PHRASES of Italy's legendary

them toppling over. there is little that calls for controlled fury on Il Duce and comment. The one state- his gangsters when they know war since October 1922. This valueless promise impossible remark has been rightly in- of achievement.

Kuomintang Martyrs

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN CHUNGKING

working in the enemy "occupied"

officials and Kuomintang leaders "WORKING TOGETHER" to show being done and the manner in attended the service. Among how the British workman was which the onslaught of the enemy dent of the Control Yuan, Mr. Wu Nazis to break down their re- The speaker had the experience partner broke what he Chih-hul, member of the Kuodescribed as a silence which mintag Central Supervisory Committee, and General Chien, Director of the Pension world on Sunday of the ima- Committee of the National Mili-

> Floral tributes were offered by simo Chiang Kai-shek and other

well that the silence which Speaking at the service, Dr. Chu the blusterer at Rome had Chia-hua, Director of the Kuoto the fact that the blows a glowing tribute to the 500 martyrs and urged his compatriots to Greeks have relentlessly deli- vation in the same courageous

COMMUNISTS

Hopes Expressed For Amicable Settlement

CHUNGKING, Feb. 24 (Reuter) -Whether the Communist Army will obey orders in future is considerably pre-occupying the official.

Following the recent disbanding of the New Fourth (Communist) Board of Directors together with and convince the world that Army. it was thought differences in between the Kuomintang and the year ending 31st December, 1940. the flesh and that it was Chinese Communist Party might The Register of Shares of the only the wicked British who be settled amicably through frank Corporation will be closed from were trying to make others discussion at the forthcoming Thursday the 13th February to believe that Italy had ceased Political Council created by the Wednesday the 26th February to be a factor in the war for Government in 1938 for the pur-1941 (both days inclusive) during power which the Nazis had pose ut enabling all the various which period no transfer of shares begun. Despite the scars of political groups to consult to-

he carries for all the world to lit is hoped that the Communist leaders will attend the meeting see, Signor Mussolini did his and not withdraw their co-opera-The Kwangtung Provincial Coun-

tainly attained to new heights cil has appealed by telegram to ALL HIS GRANDIOSE munist Army to "obey orders"

glories, which the Italian terpreted in political and armies were gallantly fighting military quarters as an ento maintain, failed to conceal deavour by Signor Mussolini of La Salle College will be held New Life Movement and the Prothe tremulous quaverings of to refute the charges that on Saturday, March 1 at 1 p.m. on blem of the People's Livelihood "fear, the plaintive appeal to have been made against him, the college grounds his people to give him a last even by some of his own chance to retrieve his lost generals, that the country ger of the Goodrich Company, was prestige and his hopes—and was not prepared for war a passenger through Hongkong on these he took no pains to hide when he decided to stab his way to the United States with -of how much he depended France in the back last June Mrs. Roseveare. on his Nazi employer to pull and when he tried to make his chestnuts out of the fire. his snatch in Greece. In-His speech was the speech of deed, this admission is the wear, Manila, is returning to the the Japanese, a puppet Chinese a cowering figure forced on clearest proof that his war united states with his family, unit numbering about 400 men the defensive and driven into machine was beginning to and passed through Hongkong on under the command of Chang Tsla corner from which he still creak and groan under the Saturday. saw little possibility of escape. strain which had been im-It showed the bombastic Il posed on it in Abyssinia and husband is Managing Director of dered to the Chinese military with a Statement of Accounts anese detachment commander who Duce lifting his soiled hands, in Spain and that it lacked Marsman Investments Limited, authorities in west Suiyuan with not, as he tried to show his the necessary overhaul for Manila, who is returning to the full equippment including 300 audience in threatening ges-participation in a major con-states with her children for an rifles and dozens of light machine tures, but in the hope that flict. And then Il Duce utters eight, months vacation, passed guns. something would be placed in his most blatant falsehood them by his lord and master when he declares that "we to enable him to extricate could not wait to be entirely gineer for the standard oil company Paotow and marched to an undishimself from what he him-ready for history seized us by of California, is returning to the closed point in the Chinese deself called "the difficulties of the throat!" The earnest United States and passed through fence area,--(Central News). the fight in which Italy is appeals that were made to the Colony on Saturday. engaged against British world him by Britain's Prime Minispower." Whether he was ter and the President of the of Health in Manila, who is going sador to China, left Shanghai for able to convince his audience United States and even by to the U.S. on a Rockfeller Tientsin and Peiping on Saturday of Fascists is not indicated His Holiness the Pope were Scholarship, was a passenger by boat, according to a Shanghai and what is even less clear is conveniently disregarded by through Hongkong on Saturday. dispatch. After his trip to the Hong Kong, 12th February, 1941. to severe Chinese attacks, the whether the Italian people, the man who had sold his who must have been ordered birthright to the fanatic at of the Jai-Alai Games in Manila, to listen in to his lies and Berlin, in his fresh endeavour who is going to Shanghai on busimis-statements, were in any to justify himself before his ness, accompanied by Mrs. As- sports will be held at the Southorn way encouraged to leave their deluded and deceived people. sadourlan, was a passenger Playground, Wanchai, on Thursday, future destiny in the hands The Italian people are, in- through the Colony on Saturday. Feb. 27 at which the prizes will be southern Shansi. The Chinese also of a tyrant who had brought deed, bearing with "exemthem to the brink of disaster plary dignity" the cruel sacriwith little hope of his being fices which Herr Hitler's tool able even now to prevent and his Fascist system has accompanied by his wife and with a football game at 4.30 p.m. heaped on their heads—but children passed through Hong-OF HIS SPEECH ITSELF, that dignity will turn in un- kong on Saturday.

"WORKING TOGETHER:"

ENGINE DRIVER'S BRITISH DESCRIPTION OF UNIOUE WE CARRY ON"

"No doubt our opening batsmen received some nasty cracks from CHUNGKING, Feb. 24 (Central) the demon bowling of Hitler. Some unexpected events occurred. -A memorial service was held in Wickets fell before our men got their eye in to see the ball. Then Chungking yesterday for over 500 they started to wear down the bowling and to make a stand and Kuomintang members who have now we are knocking them for sixers. The score is mounting and been arrested and put to death by will soon reach the total of the other side. THE LION AND THE the Japanese or traitors while KANGAROO HAVE PULLED THE GAME OUT OF THE FIRE."

areas since the outbreak of the given by a LONDON ENGINE folk were going about their daily DRIVER, when he broadcast from occupations. The public thus More than 300 government London yesterday in the series showed its confidence in what was them were Mr. Yu Yu-jen, Presi- meeting the attempts made by the was being countered. sistance.

in Britain an opportunity to speak to their fellow workers "down

MAGNIFICENT WORK

The speaker, who is an engine driver in the London Scottish and Midland Railway Company, gave a vivid account of his duties on runs octween London and Manchester. Liverpool and Wolverhampton.

He spoke of the longer hours of duty and the consequent strain of driving for long spells at much reduced speed owing to air The workers over here know what raids and black-outs. In spite this the train crews were standing up to their work magnificently.

"We have our grumbles, of course," said the speaker, "but that is an Englishman's privilege. The prevailing spirit. however, is to carry on."

BRITISH PLUCK The speaker declared that when railway duties.

This was the unique description |--women were seen shopping and

of being machine-gunned by Nazi These talks, which were opened airmen while driving his engine Ho by Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister of and later of seeing a bomb falling Labour and National Service, for in front of his train—but only just the purpose of affording workmen too far ahead to cause any damage.

"And so we are carrying on with our jobs—the jobs of carrying goods, passengers and other services," he said. "Many of us feel that we can still do a bit more in the common effort. I am sure you will all realise by this time that we mean business if this invasion is attempted.

EXISTENCE AT STAKE

"That is only typical of men and women of all classes here. they are up against and that their very existence is at stake. We mean to keep our great inheritance for our children."

The speaker revealed that he and many others of his fellow workers had joined the Home Guard. This was spare time work and did not interfere with their

the bombing of London started. "That is how we are carrying the people began to look serious, on here," concluded the speaker," but slowly the British pluck began | and to you my fellow railway to show itself and today everything workers down under I offer my was going on practically normally best wishes."

NEWSETTES

Dr. Marshall C. Balfour, physician, returned to Hongkong from Manila on Saturday.

Mr. J. C. Carter, sanitary en-

Manager of the Texas Company Yuan, presiding. of the Philippines, passed through the Colony en route to the States to attend the meeting, the oldest with his family.

Mr. S. F. Balfour, the District Chiang Kal-shek had gifts pre-Officer. South, is visiting Cheung sented to them Chau Island. He is expected to return today.

Mr. Roseveare, Assistant Mana-

Mr. M. Howle, proprietor and manager of the Howle Infants'

Mrs. Anne Dankwerth, whose fence United Army," has surrenthrough Hongkong on Saturday.

'Mr. Haig Assadourian, Manager next month,

ternational Harvester who is going holl MacGregor. The sports will to the United States on business, commence at 2 p.m. concluding

gistry, Supreme Court, yesterday. kong.

OLD MEN GATHER IN CHUNGKING

"A unique feature on the second gineer and a representative of the day of the celebration of the 7th Rockfeller Foundation, New York, anniversary of the New Life is in Hongkong on a business" trip. Movement was a meeting in honour of the aged with Mr. Yu Mr. W. E. Murray, Assistant Yu-jen, President of the Control

One hundred elders were invited

among them being 108. Both Generalissimo and Madame

Vocational contests and lectures on the New Life Movement continued. Mr. Yu Yu-jen spoke over The tenth annual athletic meet the radio in the evening on "The (Central News)

PRO-JAPANESE UNIT SURRENDERS

Indignant at the oppression of yi, belonging to the 3rd Division of the so-called "Mongolian Self-De-

The surrender occurred on the night of Feb. 12, when the men Mr. John W. Lemley, Chief En- deserted their assigned post near

CHUNGKING, Feb. 24 (Central) Mrs. S. Buenafe of the Bureau -M. Henri Cosme, French Ambasnorth, he will come to Chungking

The seventh annual Children's distributed by Lady MacGregor, Mr. R. J. Elistrom, of the In-wife of the Chief Justice, Sir At-

"Shareholders are reminded that the annual meeting of the Hong-The forthcoming marriage be- kong and Shanghai Banking Corment that is of interest is that the victory he speaks of tween Mr. Wong Siu-wa, building poration takes place tomorrow, that Italy has really been at is nothing but a hollow and contractor, of No. 287 Temple St., Wednesday, Feb. 26, at Noon at the second floor, and Miss So Wai- Head Office of the Corporation. ching, was announced at the Re- No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Bong-

Chinese Capture Mingkiang After Spirited Encounter: Japanese Barracks Burned

CHUNGKING, Feb. 24 (Central)—Chinese successes on the Honan, Hupeh and Kiangsu fronts were reported in field dispatches received here. Mingking in southern Honan has been recaptured, while Kwangsui in northern Hupeh broken into and a Japanese attack on Hsinhue in northern Klangsu repulsed with severe losses

Following up their recent victories, Chinese troops in southern Honan on February 17 launched a vigorous assault on the Japanese at Mingkiang on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, 24 miles north of Sinyang. In a spirited engagement lasting until the following afternoon, the Chinese inflicted more than 500 casualtles on the Japanese and ejected them from the city. The remanant Japanese are now falling back on Sinyang with the Chinese hot on their trail

Thailand Armistice Prolonged

BANGKOK, Feb. 24 (Reuter)— southern Hupeh, was shelled by Contrary to expectations the peace mobile Chinese artillery units on parleys in Tokyo will soon be over, February, 17. Several direct hits T and it now appears certain the were scored, resulting in the destruce, expiring at 8 p.m. tomorrow, truction of three Japanese planes will be further extended probably aground. for a fortnight.

A message from Sydney yester- | Chenghokow in southern Hupeh day referred to the refusal of east of Shansi was the scene of Marshal Petain's Government to heavy lighting early last week accede to the Japanese demands when a large Japanese force of on Vichy for certain bases in Indo- more than 3,000 men, supported China as a condition to the settle-by 20 field pieces and 12 tanks ment of the dispute.—(Special)

NO DETAILS

Commenting on this rejection of | the Japanese demands, Mr. captured two Chinese defence Thomas Cadet, the B. B. C. com- posts. Tsifushih and Yangchiamentator, said: "We have no chang. Avoiding pitched engagedetails about the Japanese pro- ments and inducing the Japanese "posals, but we may be quite sure to penetrate deeper, the Chinese that the Japanese mean to get withdrew to areas more favourable something out of it.

"The Japanese wanted certain? bases in Indo"China and these, if given to them, will be of great staged on the morning of Februmilitary value for any designs ary 19, the Chinese threw back last night had been scattered. they may have on Malaya and the Japanese and recovered the the Dutch East Indies.

"The French refusal to accept these proposals is quiteunderstandable. If the Japanese set out to take Malaya" and the Dutch East Indies, French territory will possibly become a battle-ground. It will be impossible for the French to prevent this when resistance is offered to the" Japanese attack.

"So we now have the French tacking the city but are being saying No to all three members of effectively checked by strong the Axis. They have said No to Chinese resistance. As Hsinhua is the Japanese, they said No to the surrounded by a network of creeks. Italian request for troops to pass the terrain offers considerable through French Morocco and they difficulties to the attackers who have been saying No to Germany's have been suffering many losses. demands for quite a long time."

AMERICANS TO LEAVE BANGKOK, Feb. ..24 (Reuter) continuing their frontal resistance; The American Minister has advised the Chinese are also frarassing the American women and children, and also men whose presence in Thailand are not highly essential, to consider returning to the United States, and adds the advice is not Main German meant to cause alarm or unnecessary inconvenience.

CUSTOMS PASS TRAGEDY

Mr. Fung Kwok-wah's Condition Serious

Mr. Fung Kwok-wah, well known local jockey and compradore of the Green Island Cement Company, who was found lying in a snowing all intentions to move in critical condition as the result of the Balkans. But from what taking Lysol and chopper wounds have seen, the Germans prefer to on the throat, in a bungalow at keep the main German air force Customs Pass on Sunday has on the Channel front. regained consciousness at the Kowloon Hospital.

His condition is serlous. The tragedy was first discovered of 1,000 German planes in Ruabout 7 p.m. by gardeners of the mania I think takes in those bungalow who heard screams from placed in Sicily.

the bedroom. The servants forced open the door and found Mrs. Fung bleeding profusely from the throat and head. Mr. Fung was also on the floor is, a big concentration of aircraft, all week days and abstinence from and appeared to be in great pain. They can of course be shifted consumption of meat on Wednes-A Lysol bottle and a chopper were found next to them.

before their arrival Mrs. Fung had stand on guard to prevent any to an announcement today. already succumbed to her wounds. German thrust here. It is learned that the couple "I think it probable that this went out hiking to their bungalow year will see battles taking place at Clear Water Bay Road and they a bit nearer to Germany than beappeared to be very, friendly at fore. Capt. H. H. Balfour, the

the time. Mr. Fung rode Lovely Star to last night about taking the offensecond place in the Amoy Handi-sive in the air and that will mean spite of the stir. in the Balkans, cap at the race meeting on Tues- that the German Air Force will be that the main German preparaday last.

Stirring Appeal By Gen.

In a surprise attack on Kwang-

killed and two large Japanese bar

Ichang, Yangtse river port

racks set on fire and burnt down

HUPEH FRONT

made widespread attacks or

Chenghokow, the Japanese rapidly

Pushing vigorously toward

"JAPANESE REPULSED 🐇

commander named Hayagawa.

MAJOR HOSTILITIES

force of some 4,000 strong, aided

by air squadrons, have been at-

hokow of Japanese troops.

Japanese in their rear.

Air Force On

"German preparations

cast from London yesterday.

Channel Front

large-scale operations are well

STEWART, the well-known aero-

"At present we cannot say

where the main action is going to

guessing is to see where the Ger-

man Air Force is being concen-

trated. The Germans have been

"They have sent a number of

BIG CONCENTRATION

"The main force, therefore, is

still on the Channel front. That

Under-Secretary for Air, spoke

Chinese positions there.

to defence.

Japanese aerodrome at

a need for unity between Chinese most effort toward the achievment overseas, in China, and in Hong- of it. kong General Wu continued.

He would commend to the Chi-vitation to say a few words. nese Chamber of Commerce here, Gen. Wu concluded, this desire for co-operation and could trust that

sense of the word.



SLIGHT ATTACK ON LONDON

Scattered Activity By Luftwaffe

LONDON Feb. 24 (Reuter) In a vigorous counter-attack Enemy air activity over Britain

Bombs were dropped in two points. Japanese casualties fields in one south-eastern diswere estimated at some 500 in- trict and enemy planes were re- Hongkong and in the South Seas, cluding a cavalry detachment ported in the vicinity of a north- Sir Robert continued. Recalling east town.

The Chinese have cleared Chendon early in the evening but after in the proper spirit by Chinese a period the "all clear" signal was here, who were only too eager to

In northern Kiangsu, major hos- given. Early reports suggested that the DEEPER UNDERSTANDING tilities are occurring in the vicinity. lattack on London had been very of Hsinhua north of Yangchow. Since February 18, a Japanese slight.

WEEK'S LOSSES

LONDON, Feb. 24 (Reuter)lost over Britain between Feb. 16 at the present that he would no

The Germans lost four on Feb. Five Japanese steam launches 21 and two on Feb. 22. loaded with troops were sunk by Chinese artillery action. While

The British lost seven planes Chinese everywhere. over Germany during the same

to 22 were Germans, 5: Italians, German planes were brought and Dr. S. W. Ts'o. down by the British Navy.

RAIDERS TURNED BACK

A strong torce of German fighter-bombers invaded the skies over the Straits of Dover yesterday afternoon following Satur day's patrol activities, and smallscale daylight raids on south-east England.

advanced," said MR. OLIVER Spitfires and A.A. guns along the Channel coast went into nautical expert, when he broadartion and several groups of enemy machines were turned back before reaching the English

take place and the best way of There had been considerable activity over the Straits by Spitfires during the morning and Bri tish bombers were seen fiving

SYDNEY, Feb. 24 (Reuter)-Two attack. Japanese vessels, which had been anchored at Noumea, New Caleplanes to Sicily and some to Rudonia, for the past nine days, by an attack on MALAYA and the included in this embargo will be mania and the original estimate dent of the SYDNEY SUN.

LONDON, Feb. 24 (Reuter)—The is where there has been and still usual Lenten laws of fasting on quickly if the Germans intend to day and Friday by Catholics in use full force in the Balkans, but Britain are again dispensed with The Police were informed but until then our own air forces must for the coming Lenten, according

> that a great part of the fighting will take place over enemy, aero-

. "It looks to me at present, in on the defensive. I will also mean tions are on the German front."

Wu Te-chen Continued from Page 1 In his travels, he mad felt keenly the Chamber would exert its ut-

SIR ROBERT KOTEWALL

Though there was a co-operation Sir Robert Kotewall, who spoke of a sort at the present moment, after General Wu, said that he had it seemed to lack a system and come totally unprepared to speak, could not be considered true co- but had been moved to such an operation in the most modern extent by General Wu's appeal, that he was glad to accept the in-

> General Wu had returned from a most successful tour. Sir Robert said, and his achievments during his mission in Malaya and the East Indies could not but earn the respect of all Chinese both in and outside China.

"General Wu has informed us of the opinion expressed by Chinese abroad in regard to the share Chinese residents in Hongkong have taken in raising money for China," Sir Robert said, "and it may be quite truly said that Chinese in Hongkong have done much in this direction. With regard to the wealthy people among us, though, they have not, perhaps, done enough.

REAL SACRIFICE "The test of real patriotism is in giving either money or service "until it becomes a real sacrifice. I ask you have the richer classes among Chinese in Hongkong made real sacrifice?," Sir Robert con-

"They can do much more for China and for the Island that has given them the peace and security they have enjoyed."

! tinued.

The part that had been played by hawkers and labourers among the Chinese people here toward the Expansion raising of funds he uceply admired, Sir Robert said. They had contributed in the true patriotic spirit. He would wish to say a few words

also with regard to General Wu's the message on co-operation between Chinese communities in China, in Gen. Wu's words, he had no doubt An alert was sounded in Lon- that the message would be received give of their utmost to this end.

In conclusion, he would thank General Wu for his kind words in regard to his health, Sir Robert said, and could report that he was Thirteen German airplanes were happily not so much incapacitated 22, inclusive. During the willingly place his services at the same period British losses were disposal of any body striving toward the achievement of the alms that General Wu had summarised 16; six on Feb. 17; one on Feb. with regard to the achievement of a deeper understanding between

He was greatly honoured by the Middle East losses from Feb. 16 welcome Gen. Wu to the meeting. Among others who spoke were 20; and British, six. Two further Mr. Lee Sin-kui, Mr. Lam Pui-san

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Japan Will Proceed With Southward

CHUNGKING, Feb. 24 (Reuter) -The belief that Japan will ultimately proceed with her southward expansion programme is expressed in a special article in the official CENTRAL DAILY NEWS.

The article claims Japan is probably moving in spring together or a little later, but "most likely within the current year".

ALL PREPARATIONS

It "adds: "Strictly speaking. Japan's occupation of Hainan, the Spratley Islands, pentration of Indo-China and mediation in the Franco-Thai dispute are all preparations necessary for a southward expansion.

"The prevailing talk of a southward expansion refers particularly to the possibility of a Japanese attack on Singapore, Dutch East Indies or political and military opportunity accorded him also to penetration, not including economic penetration.

"Otherwise we may say Japan's southward expansion has already

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN : OF Y.M.C.A.

A, large gathering was present at the Cafe Windsor last night, when Dr. C. T. Wang, commander-in-chief of all teams in connexion with the annual Y.M.C.A. membership campaign, was host to captains of individual teams at

Gen. Wu Te-chen, Chinese Minister of Overseas Affairs, was present at the function. In a speech, he encouraged the captains greater effort in soliciting mem-

paign, which is jointly held by the China, Mr. Yu Yu-jen, President with a German offensive in Europe Hongkong and the Canton branch of the Control Yuan, Dr. Sun Fo, and the Field Service Corps, start- President of the Legislative Yuan, ed on Feb. 14. The first phase Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Acting Chairwill end on Mar. 1.

LAUGHLIN CURRIE

CHUNGKING, Feb. 24 (Reuter) -Mr. Laughlin Currie, President Roosevelt's personal envoy, and Mr. Emile Despres, members of the United States economic mission to China, are scheduled leave Chungking by air on Feb. 27, en route to Washington,

WEATHER REPOR' Hongkong Röyal" Observatory

10 a.m., Feb. 24. Barometer (at sea level), 30.01 ins.

Temperature, 66 F. Humidity, 84 per cent. Wind Direction. E. Wind Force (Beaufort), 2. Temperature: maximum yesterday,

63 F. Temperature: minimum last night, Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th

today, nil. Total rainfall since January 1st. 9.32 ins. Against an average of, 2.72 ins.

Sunset tonight, 6.24 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6.48 a.m. 4 p.m., Feb. 24. Barometer (at sea level), 29.95 ins.

Temperature, 64 F. Humidity, 64 per cent. Wind Direction, E/S. Maximum temperature, 70 F. Minimum temperature, 82 F.

CHUNGKING RECEPTION

CHUNGKING, Feb. 24 (Central) A tea reception was given at the Soviet Embassy in Chungking between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. yesterday in celebration of the 23rd anniversary of the formation of the Red Army. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek

personally attended the reception to express congratulations He was ushered in by M.A.S. Paniushkin, Soviet Ambassador to China. and the Soviet military attache.

"Other Chinese and foreign guests present included Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, U.S. Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Kerr Clark It is recalled that the cam- Kerr, British Ambassador to man of the National Relief Commission General Feng Yu-hslang. Vice-Chairman of the National Military Council, General Ho Ying-chin, Minister of War, Dr. Wang Chung-hul, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Wang Shihchieh. Minister of Publicity. Dr. Wong Wen-hao. Economic Affairs, General Liu Shih, Chungking Garrison Commander, and Mr. K. C. Wu, Mayor of Chungking.

On behalf of the Sino-Soviet Cultural Association Dr. Sun Fo addressed a message to M. Stalin extending congratulations on the 23rd anniversary of the Red Army and expressing the hope that the Soviet Union will join hands with China in the struggle against aggression.

> HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 25 Feb. to 3 Mar. 1941.

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Rainfall, nil. have been refused permission to Dutch East Indies. That was all leather and it was mentioned that take on cargoes of iron ore, active Nazis wanted. The Sydney message also added worth of leather from the United Damage Done By R.A.F.

NEW YORK, Fe.b 24 (Reuter)-Damage done by the R. A. F. raids on BERLIN includes gutting a small motor department of a large electrical plant in the city area, severe damaging a chemical plant. temporary disruption of the street-car power system and hitting a metropolitan railway

This is revealed by an American | ... Tong Slu-ching, 18, woman, was correspondent who has just re-

POINT SCORED "Psychologically, the British

the part which Japan will have admitted to Queen Mary Hospital turned to New York from the scored a point when they began raids on Berlin last August. "News of the effects of a night's Until that point, the Berliners bombardment spreads through generally believed the British Leaving a letter saying that she Berlin like wildfire," he says, "and would never be able to touch the waters could, however, succeed if was going out to earn her own it would be difficult for the capital. The Nazis told them so."

the British and American navies living. Cheng Wai-hing, 20. left authorities to conceal any import. The correspondent adds that No. 7, Shelley Street, second floor, ant damage even though the details of bombing in other great Another message from Sydney at 7 a.m. yesterday and has been heaviest penalties are attached to in Germany are closely guarded

Far East Situation Still One Of Preparedness

THE SITUATION IN THE FAR EAST IS STILL ONE OF PRE-PAREDNESS, states a message from Sydney. MR. MATSUOKA yesterday conferred with the heads of the Japanese fighting services, and no counter-moves against the UNITED STATES, BRITAIN and the NETHERLANDS have been indicated.

In the meantime, SINGAPORE continues to be strengthened. The Director-General of Information, Mr. Purcell, broadcast to the people on Sunday on the subject of air raid precautions and other advice for conduct during an emergency.

He declared that the position velt was expected to take action

Germany was hoping to per- in the Far East. suade Japan to create a diversion

that 1,000 Americans, mostly wo- | States.—(Special) men, and children, would leave Shanghai on Thursday, following the repeated orders issued by the General Weygand has arrived at American Consular authorities Dakar after an extensive tour of

JAPAN'S PART

stated that the isolation of AUS-TRALIA and NEW ZEALAND is is to be done by driving a naval Lysol poisoning. wedge down the Indian Ocean,

No sea blockade of Australian co-operate.

was quite satisfactory and he did to place further commodities in not think that there was any America under the export licence reason to fear an immediate system to show America's deter- Wind Force (Beaufort), 3, mination to present a strong front Among the items which will be

LONDON, Feb. 24 (Reuter) inspection of French possessions in Africa, according to a Morocco A later message from Sydney Wireless announcement today.

to play in Herr Hitler's plan. This at 3 p.m., yesterday, suffering from German capital.

stated that President Roose-missing since. the spreading of such news. as military secret.

LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS

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and \$848,833.78. Dr. K. W. Chaun (Monthly) \$30, Anonymous 5, Lam Fook (Monthly) 20, Anonymous 10, John Forbes (Monthly) 25, Mrs. M. M. Drake (Monthly) 10 Davis, Brook Tuns. & Gran (Monthly) 70, Sale of re-(Monthly) 15, Q.A.I.M.N.S. Mess never gave the semblance of (Monthly) 15, D. W. Hume (Month-|chance, although he survived

Edmondston (Monthly) 250. Total, made at 4.25 p.m. had collected a not out 75 to help Recreio put 128 \$649,305.18. S'pore Rifle Association Win

Far East Trophy Match Association with 762 points, Hongkong Rifle Association taking second place with 760 points. The loss of this match may be attributed largely to the fact that there has been no practice with the aperture sight rifle this year, all shooting being done under "Service" conditions. Hongkong, however, won the Open Sight match with

Scores follows:-

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6. L.A.C.E. Lane			30	94
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Cpl. Connolly 39.

K.C.C. CONSOLIDATE POSITION TOP OF TABLE WITH AN PUBLIC AUCTION. EASY WIN OVER RECREIO

J. M. Gosano Carries Bat For An Undefeated BY "BARNABAS"

AS THE RESULT OF THEIR UNEXPECTEDLY EASY VIC-TORY OVER RECREIO LAST SATURDAY, THE KOWLOON C.C. are now in a practically unassailable position and seem certain of retaining the Senior League Championship unless something untoward occurs in "their last match, which is against the Civil Service C.C." If they win this match (and I cannot see what can prevent them from doing so), the Championship is theirs. If they should lose or even draw, however, Craigengower will have a chance of taking a crack at the League honours, providing they win all three of their remaining matches

Kowloon C.C. won the toss and on the board for the loss of sent Recreio in to bat first on a wickets. soft and tricky wicket. Recreio very soon lost the wicket of Luigi Gosano when he was brilliantly Duggle Hung and Reggle Broad- and other premises, the owners of held by Reggie Broadbridge low bridge, the latter soon losing his which have been informed. down in the slip, the fielder wicket. Hung opened out his off the catch

Joined by G. N. Gosano, J. M. length. Before he fell victim to of the city to simulate fires. Gosano continued to bat steadily. Silva caught by Prata, he and Runs came slowly. With the Donald Anderson had but on Recreio total at 47, however, G.N. very useful parinership. His conattempted a bly drive and was tribution was 34 smartly taken at slip by Donald The following is the latest list Anderson. He had scored 12 runs. Eddie Gosano who was shaky Francis Lay, the latter scoring SU

and uncertain for the short period £100 he was at the wicket was well held at cover by Norman Mackay who, incidentally somewhat redeemed himself for dropping sitter off J. M. Gosano earlier on when he (Gosano) had only 30 odd

J. M. Gosano was batting denovated toys per Messrs. Milling- lightfully. But for the one slip ton Ltd. 50, M. G. Carruthers which Mackay put on the floor, he ly) 10, Members of the Indian Coy confident l.b.w. appeal when of the H.K. Police Reserve (April/ had fifty odd runs. He batted December 1940) 156.40, Rev. & Mrs. throughout the Recreio innings T. A. Broadfoot (Monthly) 5. D. C. and when the declaration was

their innings closed very early.

200 yds. 500 yds. 600 yds. Total

The Far East Trophy Match, 1940, was won by the Singapore Rifle 668 points, Singapore following with 639 points.

BLACK-OUT EXERCISE

K.C.C. INNINGS

Another big partnership then

ensured between Anderson and

before losing his wicket. Anderson

continued batting and when the

winning shot was made he had

C.C.C. SHARE SPOILS

The progress of Craigengower,

one of the favourites for the

Second Division League honours,

was checked for the first time in

four matches when they were held

to a draw last Saturday at Pok-

fulam by the University. Indeed

it was unfortunate for the Under

graduates that they did not win,

as at the time of drawing stumps

down were 75 runs in arrears.

Craigengower had had ample time

in which to score 168 runs to win.

as the University nau declared

Craigengower fared badly against

the steady University attacks

gower would certainly have lost if

Arthur Hamson had not played a

determined innings for 47 not out.

He batted throughout the Crai-

FOURTH DEFEAT

gengower innings.

to the Indian R.C.

wickets for only 14 runs.

Rumjahn took 3 for 49.

VOLUNTEERS BEATEN

4 team composed of Volunteers at

King's Park. The match was

resulted in a win for the Portu-

men compiled the score of 181.

Gosano 27 and P. M. Silva 26.

was run out at 31

On Sunday Recreio entertained

ground#

scored an undefeated 46.

DIMMED LIGHTS FOR FERRIES

Since the Press communique on the black-out exercises was published on Feb. 4. it has been decided between second and third. that dimmed navigation lights may be used by Star Ferry, Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry, and the Fire Floats. This decision affects paragraphs 4 (a) and 5 (b) of the Press communique.

(a) Certain lighting trials connected with street lighting and | Chao); Riverside, 152 the lighting of premises will be Botelho). carried out during the nights of

February 26 and 27, 1941. (b) Authority has been given to relax certain of the lighting restrictions laid down in the Black-The Kowloon C.C. opened with out Order to certain dockyards

(c) The Fire Brigade will be LAMMERT BROS. sprawling in his effort to bring shoulders almost immediately and carrying out certain exercises, and hit out at anything short of a flares will be lit in certain parts

RELIEF PLAN FOR HONGKONG-**MACAO REFUGEES**

More positive aid to Chinese "war refugees in Hongkong and Macao will be extended in the current year by the Hongkong-Macao Committee of the Kwangtung Provincial Relief Commission.

According to a new relief plan worked out by the Committee scores of refugees in both Hongkong and Macao will be repatriated every month and jobs will be found for them when they reach their home towns. Those who choose to remain in Hongkong or Macao will be given work if avail-

Craigengower, with six wickets Financial aid will be extended to relief organisations operated by Chinese in Hongkong if their work is found to be satisfactory.

During the current year, the Committee will establish three T. C. Lo and D. Chelliah who clinics respectively in Hongkong, opened the 'Varsity innings put on Kowloon and Macao to give free 73 runs for the first wicket. The medical treatment to refugees. A former scored 47, and the latter workshop for making fishing nets 40. Another useful contribution will be set up for Chinese fisherof 36 off R. S. Gill's bat enabled men forced out of their jobs by the Undergrads to declare at 410 Japanese naval activities near the p.m. with the total at 187 for 9 Hongkong waters.

Committee: establish additional free schools for refugee children. Wickets fell cheaply. Craigen-

The charity tea dance, under the auspices of the National Wo-Last Saturday the Police, last men's Relief Association, held at year's Champions, sustained their the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room fourth consecutive defeat in as on "Sunday, was the most brilliant many matches when they lost by event of the season.

the narrow margin of only 3 runs The glamorous Hula dance of Miss Margaret Chen opened the Hong Ping); Daylight, 152 (C. B. With the help of 31 runs from programme of entertainment. It Moller); Dignitas, 149 (T. W. M. A. Wahab, 21 not out from T. was followed by two Chinese Chattey); Gold Rod, 149 (S. C. All 25 from "Duffy" Razack and sword dances, The fancy tango, Liang); Harmony Star, 149 (P. P. 16 from H. T. Barma, the I.R.C. featured by Miss Laratesor and Botelho); High Hat, 149 (W. G. were all out for 139, a respectable Mr. Hugh Goldie, arranged by Mr. Poy); Luxury, 152 (Chanson though none too safe score consi- G. Goncharoff drew much ap- Feng); May, 152 (R. K. C. Chui);

dering the smallness of the LR.C. plause. The Police looked very much their jinx at last, when, with 5 wickets in seasons. The material of the The Koala Bear, 152 (S. L. Yuen); hand they were only 17 runs in J. Shepherd with 39, 41 and 23 Police to put 122 runs on the Mrs. Charles Gray, board for the loss of only a

The Grill Room was packed and wickets. But at this stage Dame Fortune again frowned upon them the smartest set of Hongkong and they lost the rest of their were Sir Robert Ho Tung, Madame Sun Fo, Madame C. C. Wu, Hon. Ate Abbas was mainly respon-Mr. and Mrs. Li Tse-fong, Mr. and sible for the Police collapse. He Mrs Li Shu-pul, Mr. and Mrs. took 6 wickets for 43 runs, A, M. C. Y. Kwan, Mr. and Mrs. Lu Yeng-ming, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Fong and Mr. Wong Hui Lai,

played in pretty foul weather and A presentation took place at guese who, batting with only 10 Hongkong Football Club last Sunday after the final of the Lai Wah J. M. Gosano who opened for Cup game when Capt. A. W. F. Recreio and who had scored 75 Peal was the recipient of a silver not out against the K.C.C. the cigarette case from Mr. W. Pryde, previous day again came off with Vice-President of the Hongkong the bat, making 35 runs before Football Association, on behalf of stepping in front of a straight the Council.

one from Francis Zimmern. M A. Capt. Peal is terminating his Remedios contributed 31, L. G. connexion with the Association lowing to his impending departure. The Volunteers replied with 176 | He has also relinquished the posts to which Teddy Fincher contri- of Army Representative on the buted 74 runs. Archie Zimmern Council and Hon. Secretary of Area Sports Board.

Racing Results

Continued from Page 2

10.-Austral Racing Stakes (11 Miles)

Ar. Gredmaka's Colooma, 152 lbs. (Mr. D. Black) 1 Mr. T.K.L.'s Oracle, 149 lbs. (Mr. # V. V. "Needa) 2 Mr. Lan's Prairie View, 152 lbs.

Nomine Poenae was fourth. Won by a short head, 3 lengths Time: 2.19.3.

(Mr. H. C. Pih) 3

Winner: \$49.30.

Places: \$8.50, \$5.80, \$8.10. Also ran:-Amusement Tax, 152 lbs. (S. C. Liang); Gloaming, 152 (W. G. Poy); Man-O'-War, 152 (B. L. Tao); Nomine Poenae, 152 (L. B.

8 Starters. Betting

Win. Place. Amusement Tax.... Colooma 712 746 Gloaming 420 Man-O'-War 135 172 Nomine Poenae 1,889 1,488 Prairie View 808 858 Total 7,985 7,344

11.-Hopeful Stakes (From the Mile Post Once Round & In (About 1 Mile 171 Yards)

Mr. T.K.L.'s Oolong, 159 lbs. (Mr. M. M. Sokoloff) Mr. Cire's Velvetlight, 159 lbs. (Mr. C. B. Moller)

Mr. Marber I's Charlesber, 152 lbs. (Mr. L. B. Chao) 3 Won by a short head, many lengths between second and third. Time: 2.10.4. Pari-mutuel:—

Winner: \$8.20. Places: \$5.40, \$5.50. Also ran: -Charlesber, -152 lbs. L. B. Chao); Eve of Paradise, 147 (R. M. Wood); Odeon (late Alexandria Bay), 152 (V. V. Needa). 5 Starters.

Betting Charlesber 883 478 Eve of Paradise 141 81 Odeon (late Alexandria Bay) 272 175 Total 6,888 3,888

12.—Sandringham Plate (6 Furlongs)

also Mr. Kwok. Yee Chan's

 Maple Leaf, 149 lbs. (Mr. F. Noodt) Mr. S.W.'s Optima Fide, 152 lbs. ... (Mr. M. M. Sokoloff)

Mr. S.K.'s Fresh Air, 149 lbs. (Mr. V. V. Needa) Harmony Star was fourth... Won by length and a half, three engths between second and third.

Time: 1.20.2. Winner: \$52.80.

Pläces: \$12.60, \$9.30, \$6. Also ran:—Bendigo, 152 lbs. (L.

B. Chao); Buckfastleigh, 152 (W. H. S. Davis); Chateauguay, 152 (Ho Senorita, 149 (R. M. Wood); Star-The grand Fashion Parade con- light View, 149 (H. C. Pih); Sydney sisted of twenty-five girls display- Diamond, 152 (H. S. Chang); Tenth ing beautiful dresses of the four of November, 152 (Hoo Pak Ming); dresses were donated by the Wing Tien Tien, 149 (S. W., Pan); Too On Co., the Sincere Co., The Sun Hot. 152 (F. A. Sequeira); Trade Co., Kim Mon Lady Tailor, Mo Wind, 149 (D. Black); Vigor, 152 Kee Co., and the Brook Co., design G. Treverton); War Tax, 152 (S. ed by Mo Kee, Kim Mun and W. Lee); "Willow, 152 (H. J. A. - " . Hearne). 24 Starters.

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Bendigo	619	520
Buckfastleigh"	109	110
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Fresh Air	4,119	3,101
Gold Rod		" 34
Harmony Star		171
High Hat		129
Luxury	1	15
Maple Leaf	688	424
May	13	19
Optima Fide	585	693
Senorita	n 14	20
Starlight View		88
Sydney Diamond	564	351
Tenth of Nov	5	4
The Koala Bear	572	534
Tien Tien	["] 67	121
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Trade Wind	194	· 178
Vigor	15	., 21
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The anticyclone is stationary Prof. Lo Pel-cheng of Chungking and unchanged with pressure University as manager. It is ex- highest over Mongolia: Depressions pected to be formally inaugurated remain over the Loochoos, and to the north-east of Hokkaido.

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B.U.F. DUPES TO GO FREE

Many "dupes" of the British Union of Fascists detained under the Defence Regulations can now be safely released. Mr. Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary, told the House of Commons.

"As regards the more responsible leaders of the union no question has arisen as to the necessity for their continued detention," he said,

minor officials, the question of re- them a number who can now be lease depends partly on certain safely released." general "considerations and partly on an estimate of the character of the individual and his probable behaviour if released.

ties in promotion of the British fore him to see what the nature Union has made a great change in of the problem was. the situation.

"Many of those who have come cases, with good reason. before the committee have protesthave protested truthfully—that had this Order been in existence at an earlier date they would have discontinued their connection with

"Moreover, examination of individual cases shows that many of these people have little understanding of the aims and policy of the union, and sometimes that their understanding of any subject is limited.

"Some of them appear to be dupes who were attracted to the justified." union for various reasons, but had no sympathy with its subversive aims or anti-war policy.

"The conclusion I have reached after examining many of these

Rural Building Difficulties

Reference was made at a recen meeting of the Singapore Rural Board to a memorandum submitted at the last meeting by Mr. U. application of section 144 of the interned here? Municipal Ordinance in regard to ings in the rural area.

For some time past, the Board has experienced difficulty as to major and minor repairs. It was decided that minor repairs would not necessitate the submission of a plan and, incidentally, it would not be necessary to apply for a permit to execute such minor repairs.

Dr. Blakemore, Health Officer. Rural, contended that, when repairs were executed without a went on to execute major repairs. 1y.

He further said that It would be anomolous to allow. owners to perpetuate the existence of insanitary houses by permitting repairs while demanding that new houses must be sanitary: In fact, to do so would be to place a premium or old houses and to discourage the erection of new houses.

occupier wished to execute.

The Board had no legal right to impose restrictions, Mr. Reuben pointed out, on purely aesthetic or moral grounds, and the Board's right was defined by section 144 of other sections and buildings by laws.

opinion.

that this would simplify matters above case. to some extent in the future "In my opinion this is an utterly concerned.

ITALIAN WORKERS FOR GERMANY

nounced the German radio last work fixed for tomorrow. night.

Fascist Labour Confederation.

the nature of the work which the they will remain in the custody Italian visitors will do in Ger- of the Fiscal till the next date of trial." many, and parameters

"But as regards many of the cases is that there are among

LOW MENTALITY

Asked whether he could snorten the period between detention and cases being heard. Mr. Morrison "The Advisory Committee in- said he was not prepared to comform me that their examination to any general conclusion as to of many of these cases shows that the policy of British Union cases the Order making illegal activi- until he had enough samples be-

There were some delays in some

He added: "My general conclued-and, the committee believe sion is that a fair proportion of of irreproachable character. them "are not mentally of a high standaru.

vidual this does not necessarily

"As regards, for example, persons detained because of their activities in connection with the British Union, there is no doubt that for the purpose of suppressing this potentially dangerous organisation" their detention was

PRINCESS CALLED "SPY"

Mr. Mander (Lib. Wolverhampton East) asked when and for what reasons an exit permission was granted to Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe to go to the United States,

"This Hungarian subject left the United Kingdom in December 1939," said Mr. Morrison.

"I understand that when applying for an exit permit she gave as the object of her journey a visit to relatives in the United States." Mr. Mander: Is he aware that

this woman is a notorious member of the Hitler spy organisation? Why was she permitted to leave this country and do this sort of Reuben, on observations of the work over there? Why was she not

Mr. Morrison said he must have repair and maintenance to build. | notice of the first question, and repeated that the reason given was a visit to relatives.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE 'UNSATISFACTORY'

"Utterly unsatisfactory" was trie comment made by Mr. Justice Scertsz at the Kandy Assizes on a medical certificate produced on permit, an owner never stopped at Dehali of a prisoner who was minor repairs and quite often absent at the date of trial recent-

The case was from Kegalia, Ut the four persons charged, three men were present, and the fourth, a woman, on whose behalf the medical certificate was presented. was absent. The Judge ordered that the ball of the three men present be cancelled "in order to anticipate any similar medical cer tificate being presented on hehalf or any of them," and ordered that Mr. Reuben said that the quest they be remanded to the custody tion of whether a permit was of the Fiscal and that as soon as necessary or not depended on the the woman left hospital, she be kind of repair that an "owner or taken "into Police custody and produced before him.

JUDGE'S ORDER

The following is from the Judge's order: "In this case, Crown Counsel brings to my notice that the the Municipal Ordinance and its fourth accused is not present in Court to stand her trial today. A Dr. Wickremesinghe giving his The mater was referred for legal address as Hospital Bungalow, Kegalla, has sent a medical certi-The Chairman, Mr. L. Forbes, ficate in which he says: I have at yesterday's meeting, said that examined W. P Sirimali today, and the crown counsel agreed with the certify that she is suffering from interpretation of the law as con- asthma and malarial fever. She tained in Mr. Reuben's memoran- is not in a fit condition to travel dum and added that the hoped to Kandy to give evidence in the

where plans and permits were unsatisfactory medical certificate. The Medical Officer does not say how long this woman will not be able, to use his own words to 'travel to Kandy to give evidence in the above case.'-whether it will be a matter of hours, days, LONDON Feb. 24 (Reuter) - months or anything of that kind. Two hundred thousand Italian In the circumstances there is no workers will arrive in Germany alternative, but to adjourn the during the next few days, an- case, although there is no other

"In order to anticipate any This news was preceded by the similar medical certificate being announcement of the arrival in presented on behalf of any of the Berlin of Capofferri, Chief of the other accused. I cancel the ball that was allowed to them in The radio gave no indication of the Court below and remand them;

ANTI-LOOT SQUAD

So serious has the increase of looting become that a conference of Scotland Yard chiefs has been held to discuss methods to ston the epidemic.

Anti-looting patrols have been strengthened, and police now patrol bombed areas in pairs. They will have the cooperation of Flying Squad radio cars. In addition, plain clothes officers are mixing with aivilian defence personnel.

their own comrades.

The greatest difficulty confronting the police is that so many

"If you had been a German boy you would probably have been "I would point out that if a de- shot, and even in this country you cision is taken to release an indi- are liable to the death penalty." said Mr. Bernard Campion, K.C., mean that he was, wrongly de- at Tower Bridge to Archipald Wilwas found guilty of looting.

> He was accused of being concerned with other boys in stealing 8,000 cigarettes worth \$160 from premises " damaged by enemy ac-

Lunn was sent to prison for six

"The only way to stop looting is to give punishment which, for the amount of stuff taken, is heavy," said Mr. L. R. Dunne, the Marylebone sentencing ling there. magistrate, "in

HONGKONG

Military Give Control In Martinique

FORT-DE-FRANCE, Martinique, Feb. 3.—Extension of powers given to Admiral Georges Robert as high commissioner of the French Antilles colonies, and the replacement of Governor Henry Bressolles by Yves Nichol as governor of Martinique have led principally to a supervisory control of all departments by the military, writes Peter C. Rhodes in the Manila Bulletin.

As Admiral Robert said in offi- have been requested to resign cially announcing the "change: "I their posts, with a small indemhenceforth will inform, instead of nity. Reorganisation of the educabeing informed "

SLIGHT REORGANISATION

Under Robert's orders there has tilled by others. One of their most distasteful been a slight reorganisation of the duties, but one which unfortunate-military and naval forces during Three new departments, norly has been found to be necessary, the past month. There have been mally under administration conis to keep watch on members of no administrative changes in local trol, which Admiral Robert has various squads engaged in fire departments as yet, although taken directly in hand are the fighting and rescue work, and even Nichol and Robert have indicated information service, "which" prosolidate all administration on the to the local papers: the censor-

administrators past 50 will be re-diplomatic rights in negotiating tired as is the practice in France with representatives of American now. However, none will be re- republics. The limitations of this liam John Lunn, 18, a soldier, who placed here. All married women power, which were cabled to the

> George William Bambridge, 27. builder's labourer, of Cambridge-place, Kilburn, to three months' hard labour.

Bambridge was charged with stealing a pair of old brown shoes. some sugar, tea, jellies, etc.. valuea at \$5 from a cafe damaged by a bomb. He said he found the goods in the debris while he was work-

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tional setup here indicates that many of these posts will not be

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The important power granted to It has been announced that all Admiral Robert was that of full with fewer than three children admiral on Oct. 22 in private instructions, are not known. It is believed here that these limitations on the admiral's jurisdiction in diplomatic affairs are relatively strict.

NO CHANGE

retired because he exceeds by two vised military opinion: the light. his post.

Lord Nathan, Director of Welfare for the Eastern Command and the London Area, speaking in London, said he hoped leave for troops was going to be frequent, on each occasion.

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pected, administration being the gang news than in Army talk, Of (to the Tommy's ten), fires 200 one department over which Ad- 15,000 Thompsons ("Tommies") shots a minute. Its. biggest feature: miral Robert was not authorised manufactured by Colt in 1921, it has only three moving parts, is to take full supervisory control. nearly 5,000 were still unsold 18 designed to be mass-produced at Governor Bressolles, "who will be years later. But World War II re- about \$50 (Tommies cost \$200-225). years the new retirement age limit easily handled submachine-gun special machinery, even the bolts established by Vichy, probably (spitting a stream of .45 calibre could be made in carload lots by will remain as acting governor for bullets 300-400 yards, battle sight- any first-class machine shop, Blurtat least another month, until the i.e., point-blank range) turned out ed an Army, sergeant who fired the new governor, Nichol, can reach to be a potent weapon in shock gun, "Good God, it's so simple I tactics. Recently Great Britain was could manufacture it myself." Harreported eager to buy 250,000 to rington & Richardson bragged that

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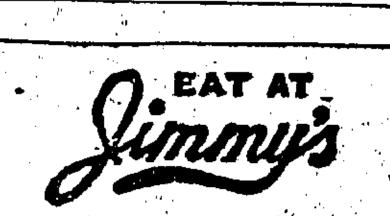
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Market Report FROM ROZA BROS.

On Sterling Notes:-

Feb. 24, 1941. Silver prices were unchanged over the week-end, the quotations remaining at 23.3/8 for Ready and 23.5/16 for Forward. American Silver was unquoted.

The London-New York cross-New York-London was quoted at 403.1/4

MARKET Duli.

STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 Feb. April, buyers at 1/3,1/32 for Cash

U. S. DOLLARS Sellers at 24.7/16, buyers at 24. 9/16 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS 432.1/2 sellers for Spot

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling at 3.15/32 and U.S. Dollars at 5.21/32, both sellers for Spot.

Shanghal, Feb. 24 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

	Opening
London	0/3-3/8
New York	5-1/2
Japan	
India	18-3/4
Paris	nominal
Hongkong	
Sterling	

Sellers Closing Opening Spot 0/3-15/32 0/3-27/64 0/3-15/32 0/3-27/64 Mar. 0/3-29/64 0/3-13/32U.S. Dollars Spot \$5-21/32 \$5-9/16

Feb. 5-21/32 5-9/16 Mar. 5-5/8 5-9/16 Market:--Uncertain. Silver Duty Rate .The Central Bank of China's

rate on London at 10 "a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d.

The Equalisation rate was 24 per cent

H.K. STOCK **EXCHANGE**

The Races were resumed today and as a result the market is very quiet.

BUYERS Canton Ins., \$215. Union Ins., \$411. Lands 4% Debentures, \$97.50. Lights (0) \$6.10. SELLERS

Hotels, \$3.60 Humphreys, \$7.05. SALES H.K. Govt. 31% Loan (1934), 98 Lights (0), \$8.20. Electrics (O). \$41.75

Telephones (N), \$9.90.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS:

ASSOCIATION Volume of Business Transacted

on Monday, Feb. 2	4, 1941.
SALES	The second of the second
H.K. Electrics (O)	200 \$41.75
	100 41.75
Tntertainments	100 7.10
Yaumati Ferries	·100 / 23.65

The total value is \$15,600.00.

YORK COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			Prev.	Today's		,
, a	High	Low	Close	Close	Cha	nge
New York Cotton, March	10.39	10.32	10,29	10.37	.08	up
New York Rubber, March	21,05	20.75	21.15	20.78b	.37	Off
Chicago Wheat, May	81 1	79 1	791	81 g	11	up
Chicago Corn, May	61 1	604	617	611	1	off
New York Hides March	12.78	12,61	12.65	12.61	.'D4	off
NEW YORK COTTON Close	Open	ing	Clos	ing	Cha	nge
March 10.29/29	10.3	2/32	10.37	/37	.08	up
May 10.28/28	10.2	9/29	10,34	/34 🐭	.06	up
July 10.15/15	10.1	5/15	10,21	/22	.06	· u p
October 9.68/68	9,68	/68	9.72	N	.04	up
December 9.66/66	9,65	b/67a	9.70/7	ro	04	up
January 9.64 N	9,63	b/65a	9.68	N	.04	up
Spot 10.80		•	10.93		.13	up
Total sales Wednesday:-45,20	na bala		4	:		

The first notice day for March 14/3/41	h Cotton is 25	/2/41 and la	st da	y 1 9
NEW YORK-RUBBER	$\frac{a}{a}$	n		
March 21.15/15	21.00b/15a	20,78b/81a	.37	öfī
May 21.03/04	20.95b/99a	20.73,73	.30	
July (New contract) 20.40/40	unquoted	20.10/10	.30.	
September (,) 20,27/27	20,20/25	19.93b/95a	_	
Total sales:—870 tons.	, "		11	
CHICAGO WHEAT	10			
May 791/791	797/80	811/81	Ĭ1	up
July	757/751	75/751	i	uŗ
September 75½/75½		76,76	a	u
Wednesday's sales:—9,853,000	bushels.	<i>i</i> . '		
CHICAGO CORN	'			•
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July 607/607	601/601	601/601	1	οfi
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NEW YORK HIDES				
March 12 65 / 65	12.70/71	12 61 /65	04	óff
March 12,65/65 June 12,72/74	12,80/82	12.78/81	.ņe	
Total sales for the day:-231				•
NEW YORK COCOA				41
March 5.66/66	5.70/70	5.78 N	.12	1117
May 5.73. N	5.78/78	5.84 .85	11	up 111

qu II. NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 3: March 2.08b/09a 01 up May 2.13b/14a 2.15b/18a .02 up Volume of business done: -576 lots. NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 4: unch. Volume of business done: -232 lots. The Last notice day for March is 28/2.

11.65b/74aJuly 11.445/50a 11.40b/50a 11.55b/60a NY. Official Silver 34-3/4 34-3/4 NY-London Cross Rate 4.02-3/4 4.02-3/4 NOTE: All American markets will remain closed on Saturday, Feb. 22 (Washington's Birthday).

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

NEW YORK COPPER FUTURES

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London. Feb. 21. "The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

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ar Loan, 31% (Red.	.,
after 1952)	103-9/1
efence Loan, 3%	1013
anton-Kloon, Rly. 5%	13
hinese 41% Gold Luan	<i>λ.</i> `
1898 (Brit. Issue)	44
hinese 5% Gold Bonds.	
1925/47	42 to 4
hin. 41% Anglo-French	- : - , -
Loan, 1908	45
hinese 5% Crisp Loan.	
1912	26
hinese 5% Reorg Loan	•

1913 (Ldn. Is.) 34 Chinese 8% Ster. Notes. - 1925 (Vickers) 10 Chin. Imperial Rly. 5% Loan 47 Honan Rly 5% 16 Hukuang Rly 5%, 1911... (LP, N/Y Issue) 15 German Issue) 13

Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911 Lung Tsing & U Haf Rly. 5% 1913 14 6"hai-N'King Rly. 5% ... 16 Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stpd.) 15 Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (German Stpd.) 15 Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 15 Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924 21-24 Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 51 Chartered Bank 77 H.K. & Shai Bank (Ldn. H.K. & Shai Bank (Col.

(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 15 Chinese Eng. & Mining (bearer) ______18/-Chosen Corporation 4/-Mercantile Bank of India £5, "G" 11-1/8 Pekin Byndicate 1/6 B'hai Elec. Constr. Co. ... 15/-6'haf Waterworks "A" ... 13-1/2 Union Insurance 20 Gula Kalumpong Rubber 15/71

NEW INDIAN BANK

The Singapore Branch of the Indian Overseas Bank, Ltd., was opened recently by Mr. C. S. Venkatachar, retiring Agent of the Government of India in Malaya. The function was attended by a

large gathering of all communi-The Indian Agent, in declaring the building open, said that the bank would be of immense value to the Indian community, and

filled a much felt want. Mr. S. Narasimhan, Agent of the new bank, thanked the Indian Agent and all those who had attended the function. He reminded them that the bank had been opened at their invitation.

NECESSITY STRESSED "The Indian Chamber of Commerce and other important allied institutions have time and again expressed, in their annual reports, the necessity for an Indian Bank at Singapore.

"The Indian Overseas Bank, Ltd.," he continued, 'has a rare character of its own. It has developed a unique personality which is typical of the Indian tradition and Indian banking methods,

"It is a rare combination of the efficiency of the modern banking system with the economy of the Indian indigenous banking sys-

Hc said that there were branches throughout India, Burma and Malaya

	n n n n n	
	Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly.	137
	Great Western Rly,	352
	National Bank of India	
	BA. Tob (bearer)	90/71
	Ounlop Rubber	32/9
	Bristol Aeroplane	10/6
. '	Imperial Chemical Ind.	
	United Steel	20/9
	Woolworths	,
10 11	Maraman Investments	6/3
-	Western Holdings	9/9
	Bub-Nigel	147/8
 	DUSH TINDS OF TING	A September 1985
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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION

FE	BRUARY	F 21, 1941.	
STOCKS L	ut Sale Feb. 20.		ast (Feb.
Adams Express	57	Loew's Inc.	32
Alleghany Steel Co.	201	Loft Incorperated	
Allis Chalmers	29	Mack Truck Inc.	- 26
Aluminium Ltd	711*		
Amer. Can		Martin, Glen L	
American Cyanamid B		McKesson & Robbins, prd.	
Amer, & Foreign Power		Montgomery Ward	35
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf	•	M'tain City Copper Co.	21
amer, Locomotive	_	National Aviation	8
Amer. Metals Co.		Nat. Dairy Products	
Amer. Radiator		National Distillers	
Amer. Rolling Mill	•	National Lead	15
	_	Nat. Fower & Light	61
Amer, Sting and Ring Co.		National Supply Corp	5 <u>1</u>
Amer Sugar Reining	. •	New York Central	12
Amer. Tel. & Tel	4	Niagara Hudson Power	
Amer, Tobacco "B"	003	N. American Aviation	
Amer, Waterworks	_	North American Co.	
Anaconda Copper	233 .	Northern Pacific	61
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	223	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	-
Aviation Corp	34	Pacific Gas & Elec	
Baldwin Lecometive		Packard Motors	
Baltimore & Ohio	3 1	I a 14	
Barber Asphalt Co	8*	Pan-American Airways	
Barnsdall Oil	8 .	Paramount Pictures	
Bendix Aviation	. 3 41	Pennsylvania R.R.	
Bethlehem Steel	77	Phillips Petroleum	
Bliss & Co.	157	Public Service of N.J	26
Boeing Airplane Co	147	Pullman Inc	. 23
Borg-Warner	18 1	Pure Oil	
Briggs Mig.		Radio Coron of Am	
''		Reading Company, Com	
Budd M'facturing Corp.		Remington Arms Co., Inc.	4
canadian Pacific R'way	471	Republic Aviation Corp	· 3 1
Case, J.I.	_	Republic Steel	18
Celanese	23	Revere Corp	81
Chesapeake & Ohio	40	Reynold Tobac, "B"	32
Chrysler Corpn	66	Saleway Stores	ੌ38
Columbia Gas & Elec	4	Schenley Distillers	
Commercial Credit Co		Sears Roebuck	
Com, & Southern (Ord.)		Shell Union Oil	
Consolidated Edison	20 7	1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	81
Consolidated Oil	53	Secony-Vacunum Oil	3 1
Continental Can	37	Southern Pacific	21
Continental Oil	178	Southern Rly \$5 pfd	
Copperweld Steel	148 "	Spicer Manufacturing Co	32
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Curtiss Wright "A"	26	Stand Gas & Elec	7*
Deere & Co	19	Standard Oil of California	18
Distillers Corpn. Seagrams	16 1	Standard Oil of N.J	33;
Douglas Aircraft	651	Stone & Webster	61
-	143*	Studebaker Com	61
Du Pont de Nemours	82	Swift "International"	17
Eagle Picher Lead	301	Technicolor	9.
Eaton Mig. Co	281	Texas Corpn	35
Elec, Autolite	3 1 · ·	Texes Gulf Sulphur	35
Mec. Bond & Share	52±*	Timken-Axle	28
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elec Bond & Share \$6 pf.	. –	20th Cent. Fox.	57
Hec. Power & Light \$7 pf.	28 *	Union Bag & Paper, Corp.	10
lintkote	13	Union Carbide & Carbon	63
Sen, American Trans			773
Sen. Electric	317	Union Pacific	37
en Motors		United Aircraft	13
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en. Tire & Rubber		United Corpn	25
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Hoodyear Tire & Co	172*	U.S., Industrual Alcohol	21
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Freat Western Sugar	21	U.S. Smelting	59
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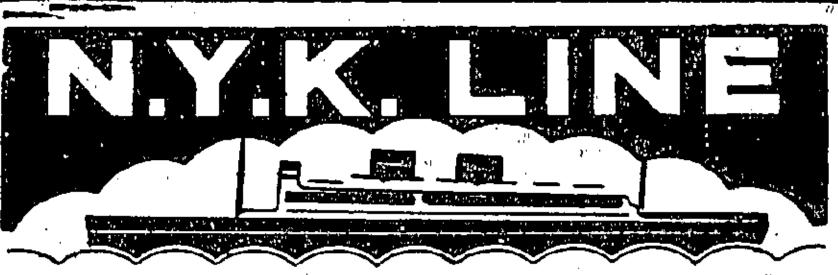
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26th Feb. HUSIMI MARU MADRAS 3rd Mar... * DELAGOA MARU · Monday, BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo. ist Mar. ANYO MARU Saturday,

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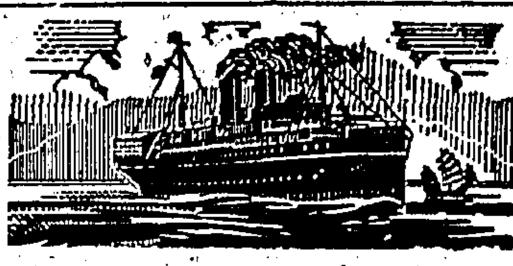
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Graphic stories of the rescue of survivors of the ships which were recently sunk by German armed raiders in the Putilic have now come to light. The following is an account of the rescue of 500 survivors who were marooned on Emirau Island.

In their excitement, the men in the little motorboat could hardly tumble out a coherent story to the port authorities at Kavleng, New Guinea. They had crossed the 85 miles from Emirau Island, they said, to get help for some 500 prisoners of war. marooned there" by German sea raiders.

HELP NEEDED Help was needed quickly. Some of the castaways were badly torn by shrapnel and splinters. Seventy women and children were nearly exhausted. All of them were dirt-encrusted, hollow-eyed, half-starved.

By the time a rescue ship had picked up the tired, haggard little colony, taken them safely on to Australia, the garbled accounts had begun to make sense. They traced the voracious course of an armed Nazi merchantman with its prison and supply ships, the Manyo tish-owned Glengarry, a 7,100-ton Maru and the Tokyo Maru, which had been shooting up Pacific Germans as Copenhagen and shipping lanes for weeks, bagging fitted out as an auxiliary cruiser at least ten New Zealand British Its skipper: Count Felix von Luck French and Norwegian vessels

OLD RAIDER

for eight months in World War I Though none of the prisoners while his Secadler ran up a score could identify the captors, sur- of 15 ships in the Atlantic and vivors of an Indian Ocean sinking Pacific, who boasted his exploits who reached Hongkong reported had never cost a life that the biggest troublemaker in The old sea raider had prepared the Pacific was the onetime Bri- himself well for his World War II

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CHINESE COMPANY

Training Course—Part IV. Those detailed will attend Prince's Building, 1st. Floor, for Part IV of Training Course under Inspector (R) Lau Shiu Chuen on Wednesday, February 26 at 17.15 hours

Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

INDIAN COMPANY Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered

FLYING SQUAD Training Course-Part I. Mem. bers of the Kowloon Section will attend Police Training School. Kowloon on Friday, Feb. 28 at 17.30 hours for Part I of Training Course. Dress-Blue Uniform.

Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered. EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered. O EAGER.

D. C. P. (R) Hengkong, Feb. 22, 1941.

PASSENGERS :

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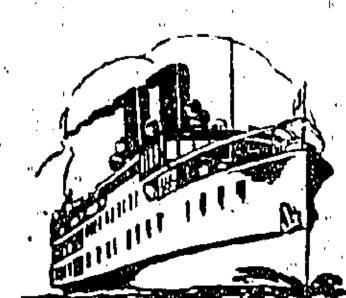
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Picturesque Wedding At Cathedral

CAPT. SKIPWITH & MISS BERYL FAIR

A picturesque society wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, when MISS BERYL DAISY FAIR, youngest daughter of Mrs. M. H. Turner, of Shek O, and step-daughter of Mr. M. H. Turner, became the bride of CAPTAIN PATRICK JAMES TOWNSEND SKIPWITH. R. A., Stanley.

The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of the Cathedral, officiated. Mr. J. R. M. Smith was at the and the Cathedral choir were in attendance.

The bride looked charming on the arm of her step-father in a white Chinese silk gown cut on early Victorian style with long tight sleeves. A tlara of orange blossoms held in place, her long tulle veil that reached to the hem of her train. She carried a sheaf of white arum lilies."

VICTORIAN LINES The bridesmaid, Miss Simpson, wore a blue Chinese brocaded silk frock cut on Victorian lines and turban on her head, made of the same material. She carried a sheaf of mauve orchids.

The two flower girls, Misses Claire Van Wylick and Bridget Armstrong, wore miniature frocks of the bridesmaid and carried posies of mauve orchids.

The bridegroom was attended by Captain G. W. Hook, R. A. Mrs. Turner chose a gown of silver grey chiffon velvet with accessories to match and carried a sheaf of mauve orchids.

The reception was held in the Jacobean room of the Hongkong Hotel.

The honeymoon is to be spent

at Fanling. JUDGE-SILVA

A quiet wedding took place at Rosary Church yesterday morning when Miss Marie Silva, of No. 319, Nathan Road Kowloon, became the pride of Cpl, Alfred George Judge, Lyemoon Barracks, Hongkong The Rev. Father H. de Angelis, officiated at the ceremony.

SING TAO TO TOUR

TEAM LEAVING TOMORROW

are making a tour to MANIIA at the invitation of the PHILIP. PINES A.A. and a party, comprising of two officials and 16 players, are leaving the Colony tomorrow afternoon by steamer.

Sing Tao will play five matches during their tour and are expect ed to arrive back at Hongkong by Mar. 17. They may possibly play a sixth game but no definite arrangements have been made for

The team will be under the management of Mr. Aw Hoe while Mr. Law Chi-hing will act as Hon. Secretary.

The following players travel:--Cheung Wing-choi, Siu Yung-sang, Mak Tin-lim, Hau Ip Pak-wah.

sary leave.

Badminton League

Recreto defeated Chinese Y.M. C.A. by the odd set in nine in 'A' Division of the Badminton League last night.

J. J. Remedios and H. S. Gonsalves (R) lost to S. Koh and C.Y. Yung 16-21; lost to C. H. Wong and G. T. Lau 6-21; beat C. Au and H. Koh 23-22.

A. M. Silva and L. A. Carvalho lost to Koh and Yung 18-21; beat Wong and Lau 21-13; beat Au and Koh 21-15.

A. M. Rodrigues and M. A. Oliveira beat Koh and Yung 21. 18: lost to Wong and Lau 9-21; beat" Au and Koh 21-13.

MATCH POSTPONED



Capt. P. J. T. Skipwith, R.A., and his bride, formerly Miss Beryl Fair, photographed after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon.-(King's Studio).

WAR ECONOMICS:

BRITAIN'S FOOD POSITION: NEED FOR MORE SHIPS TO BRING SUPPLIES

"Most people overseas do not quite understand what is happening here in England," said MR. DONALD TYMANN, a well-known economist, when he broadcast from London yesterday on Britain's food position. "

have friends in North America and Canada who will keep on trying to send me food by post. I suppose they think we are starving here.

"It is very kind of them, of have to win and to do that we can course, but we are not stary- depend on ourselves. We do not ing. We are eating better than be enough—but we cannot rely on we did in the depression years only what our factories turn out still the case now. Mind you, North America. we cannot pick and choose as we did and we have to take

the things we want. CHANGED HABITS

Mr. Tymann then referred to the age for food as a whole.

ter rather of changed eating plies. habits, said the speaker, and went on to say how he had explained met on a bus and who was apparently very worried about the fact that though sinking of Bri tish ships were continuing to be lower, Lord Woolton, the Minister for Food, had expressed himself as being deeply concerned about

supplies of eggs, bacon and meat. DEMAND FOR SHIPS

"I tried to tell him." went on Shul-hon. Lau Tin-sang. Leung Mr. Tymann, "that we had not Yin-chan, Tsui Ah-fai, Sin Yau- reached the position where we desang, Soong Ling-sing, Luk Tat- pended on Herr Hitler for what hang, Yeung Shui-yick, Tang | we were able to get, but that Kwong-sam, Lai Shiu-wing, Fung what we can import depended on King-cheong, Kwok Ying-ki and the number and size of the ships we have to bring it in. The sink-Leung Wing-chiu is not able to ings were important, but the real go as he cannot obtain the neces- point now is not so much the supply of ships, but the demand for ships."

Mr. Tymann explained the mat_ land, for vegetables. ter further, by stating that the ships they had were now being sands of miles away — such Egypt, Greece, Libya and Malaya.

"We are taking the initiative in the Mediterranean," conthued Mr. Tymann, "and we are taking every precaution further east, and all this needs ships. And even that is not the end of it. The places where preparedness is wanted most of all is here at home. It is here that Herr Hitler has to strike and strike successfully if he is to get away with

"WE HAVE TO WIN"

been postponed to Friday night. to get our defence ready. We certain things,"

want any more men—our own will and I am sure that this is and we have to get more from S

"As I told my neighbour in the bus, this is what we want more ships for-most of all to bring in what we get, but we are never American help. It is not a question Air anything like short of most of or our needing more ships because of the sinkings, but the question St of having enough ships left after putting them to other uses.

"The question is a question of rationed foods in Britain and delay—not a question of lost ship, stated that butter rations had been but a question of lost time. For The SING TAO SPORTS CLUB | Increased from 2 oz. to 4 oz. a week. instance, convoys have to move People could still have only 8 oz. of slowly, ports are full and it takes fats, but half of that was now in a great deal of time to load and butter. There was a shortage of unload ships these days. It is, certain foodstuffs, but not a short- therefore, perfectly clear why we have less ships and space in The whole question was a mat- which to bring in our food sup-

THE REAL ANSWER

"This may not give an'explanathe subject to a man whom he tion to the question as yet," continued Mr. Tymann. "Why, for instance, have we got bread, but not enough eggs, bacon and meat and, just now, onions?" The real answer to this is to be found on land and not in the sea."

Mr. Tymann declared that when Herr Hitler's armies overran Europe, it was Britain's larder that he took. One-fifth of Britain's import of eggs came from Holland and onions too. In peacetime, Britain imported ninetenths of her butter margarine, etc., from Denmark and half of her bacon too. When Herr Hitler walked into Western Europe," he took Britain's eggs, bacon and cheese, he took French and Dutch onions—for Britain had relied on Western Europe, mainly on Hol-

WAR ECONOMICS

"For the time being." continued used to take troops and equipment Mr. Tymann, "we were left rather and supplies to battlefields thou short, but we did not lose anything for good. What we cannot turn out here we get from overseas-bacon from Canada, butter from Australia and New Zealand.

of all these countries have to increase" their production. At the present time some of the dominions produce more things than we can bring in because our ships are wanted elsewhere.

"I don't deny that there are shortages, but these shortages are due not so much to enemy action by sea or in the air, as to war economics. We cannot afford the use of ships for imports and we "With what our factories here can do with more ships. More The match between University can turn out and with our fight- sinkings in the spring, therefore, B' and University 'A', which was ing men we can hold out, but we would make us think very hard, to have played last night has have to get more and more ships but just now we are going without

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